

Crime Crackdown Target Of Governor Milliken

LANSING (AP) — Declaring that "fear has taken a firm hold on our cities," Gov. William Milliken called today for a crackdown on crime "without creating a repressive government."

In his second special message to the Michigan Legislature this year—the first was on pollution problems — Milliken spelled out a program he said would fight crime while protecting individual rights.

Tighter Gun Control
He called for tighter gun control laws and for creation of a powerful state commission on investigations; strengthening of police and prosecutors; improved police training and ad-

ministration of justice; better rehabilitation and greater stress on crime prevention.

"The effects of crime reach far beyond its immediate victims," Milliken said. "No one, not even those who live in the most affluent and well-protected suburbs, is 'safe' from crime."

"We must recognize," the governor added, "that providing opportunity for recreation, meaningful job opportunities, decent living conditions, quality education and good health services are in the long run the most effective ways to get at the root causes of crime in our society."

Crime Tolerated
The governor said "organized crime exists only because it is

tolerated and is supported by a significant minority of the general public. The citizens who use the services of organized crime — gambling, usurious loans, prostitution, narcotics — all contribute to the success and the continued existence of this malignant confederacy."

As for law and order, Milliken said: "Respect for the law cannot be taught with nightsticks. We will have that respect only if our laws are reasonable, our police and prosecutors are impartial and our judges firm, fair and humane in the application of the law."

Asks Crime Unit
"The protection of society as

a whole," he said, "rests ultimately upon the protection of the rights of the individual."

The governor said the Legislature should put on the ballot a proposal to create a state commission on investigations. He called a public vote on the question "the single most important step we can take at this time to combat organized crime."

Such a commission would have statewide jurisdiction and independence, the power to subpoena and take testimony under oath, to cite for contempt and grant immunity.

Pointing to a "steady rise in crimes of violence committed with handguns," Milliken said

he will propose legislation to require the fingerprints of every handgun buyer "before a permit to buy is issued."

Dangerous Weapons Hit
The governor also called for enactment of House bills to prohibit misuse of restricted pistol permits and to prohibit possession of "non-sporting dangerous weapons."

The maintenance of a strong professional police force is essential," Milliken said. "It seems strange that in a period of rising demands for more police protection, our police officers are so often subjected to unwarranted abuse and criticism."

posals would strengthen the police.

Calling for mandatory training of recruits, Milliken said "when a law enforcement official has the power to deprive a citizen of his liberty, society has a right to expect that officer to be adequately trained."

Law Upgrading Set

The governor also said: "He will recommend \$1.5 million in federal and state funds to upgrade the State Police and public health crime laboratories and to improve scene-of-the-crime search techniques."

He will support legislation to require permits and records on buying of explosives "while not unduly hampering the lawful

use of explosives by sportsmen."

—He will ask the State Police to organize an emergency planning unit to assure adequate readiness and use of resources "during a riot or a natural disaster."

—He will call for an analysis of police services to avoid duplication and overlapping.

—The revised criminal code, reflected in a Senate bill, should be adopted. "The proposed code," he said, is "a social document consistent with the changing times." He said sentencing provisions would allow greater emphasis on rehabilitation.

Supports House Bill
—He supports a House bill

which would give prosecutors the right to appeal decisions of trial judges. At the same time, "it is essential that indigent defendants be provided adequate criminal defense during trial and during appeal."

—He is releasing \$50,000 in planning funds for construction of a reception-diagnostic center, to assess the situation for each person who enters the correctional system. Milliken said a record 4,100 commitments last year has "strained our institutions to near capacity."

—Two abandoned Job Corps sites should be incorporated into the minimum security program.

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SOME 30,000 STUDENTS are idle in Warren Consolidated School District as teachers picket in front of Warren High School. Warren employs 1,433 teachers. (AP Wire-photo)

VC Antiaircraft Guns KO 2 Units

SAIGON (AP) — Antiaircraft guns shot down an American F105 fighter-bomber along the border between North Vietnam and Laos Wednesday and two hours later North Vietnamese MIG jets shot down a big rescue helicopter searching for the F105 crew, official sources said today.

All eight Americans aboard the two aircraft were reported missing.

It was the first report of MIGs attacking American aircraft since President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam halted 15 months ago.

The sources said they believed this was the first helicopter shot down by North Vietnamese MIGs.

There were two men flying the F105 and six in the crew of the HH53 rescue helicopter.

The sources said SAMs—surface-to-air missiles—also were fired at the flight of F105s, but these apparently missed.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said he had nothing to report on the downed aircraft "at this time."

House OKs Veto; Fight Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refusal to override President Nixon's veto of the \$19.7 billion education money bill has given the administration a surprisingly easy victory, but the issue is far from settled.

Even as a happy President invited the 191 congressmen who voted in support of him to the White House for a thank-you reception Wednesday night, administration and congressional leaders were mapping their next step.

The immediate problem is reaching a compromise between what Democrats want and what the Republican President will accept to pay for the departments of labor and health, education and welfare in the current fiscal year, which has only five months to run. A continuing resolution permitting the departments' programs to continue at their 1969 funding levels expires Saturday.

Differences between the Pres-

ident and Democratic congressional leaders on a key issue of impact aid to federally-affected schools may deepen even more Monday when Nixon presents his new budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. He is expected to repeat his proposals for drastic cutbacks in funds for the 20-year-old program to help schools in federally-impacted areas.

But the real test of the presidential veto—and the decision of 156 of the 188 House Republicans to uphold it—may not come until the fall elections.

"The President was quarter-backing it very closely," said one White House official who called the 226-191 House vote a personal triumph for Nixon.

Ruppe Against Nixon's Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only one of Michigan's 19 congressmen broke party lines Wednesday in the 226-191 vote by which the House sustained President Nixon's veto of the \$19.7 billion Health, Education and Welfare and Labor Departments appropriations bill.

Rep. Phillip Ruppe, a Republican who represents the Upper Peninsula and part of northern Lower Michigan, voted with the state's seven Democrats to override the veto.

All 11 other Michigan Republican congressmen voted to sustain the veto. Here is how the state delegation voted: Democrats for overriding—7: John Conyers Jr., Charles Diggs Jr., John Dingell, William Ford, Martha Griffiths, Lucien Nedzi, William O'Hara.

Republicans for overriding—1: Phillip Ruppe.

Democrats against overriding—none.

Republicans against overriding—11.

William Broomfield, Garry Brown, Elford Cedarberg, Charles Chamberlain, Marvin Esch, Gerald Ford, James Harvey, William Hutchinson, Jack McDonald, Donald Riegle, Guy VanderJagt.

Former NMU Dean Taken By Death

GARDEN CITY (AP)—Max Allen, a former dean of Northern Michigan University, died Wednesday in a Garden City hospital following a long illness. He was 61.

Allen served as academic dean at Northern Michigan until 1960, when he became president of McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill.

He also served as dean of Detroit College of Business for several months last year before retiring because of illness.

Parochialism Remains Alive After 56-54 House Vote

U.P. Lawmakers Split Over School Measure

LANSING (AP)—Here is how the Michigan House voted Wednesday in defeating 56-54, a motion to delete a \$22 million parochialism section from the 1970-71 state school aid bill. An "x" indicates a legislator switched his vote from the 57-50 defeat of parochialism last May 13; an "a" indicates absence at that time.

Democrats For (12): T. J. Anderson, Cooper, Del Rio-a, Edwards, Faxon, Ferguson, Hellman, Hood, Kramer, Law, Symons, Tierney.

Republicans For (42): Allen, L. D. Anderson, Baker, Ballenger, Bishop, Brennan, J. Brown, Butth, Cawthorne, R. Davis, Folks, Ford, Geerlings, Groat, Hampton, Hayward, Heinze, Hoffman, Holbrook, Jowett, Milton, Pears, Pittenger, Powell, Prescott, Rohles, Root, Sackett, Serotkin, Sharpe, Smart, Sneekens-a, Smit, J. Smith, R. Smith, Spencer, Stites, Strang, Strange, Varnum, Waldron, Yeager.

Democrats Against (45): Bennett, Bradley, Callahan-x, Clark, Copeland, S. Davis, Elliott, Fitzgerald, Goemaere, Gustello, Hasper, Holmes, Horrigan, Huffman, Hunsinger, Jacobetti, Kehres, Kelsey, Kildee, Mahalak, Mahoney, McCollough, McNeely, G. Montgomery-x, G. F. Montgomery-x, Mrozowski, Novak-x, O'Brien, Ogonowski, O'Neill, Pettipiece, Pilch, Ryan, Saunders, Sheridan, Sietsema, Snyder, Stempfen, Stopczynski, Suski, Traxler, Vaughn, Walton, Wierzbicki, Young.

Republicans Against (11): T. L. Brown, DeStigter, Dively, Farnsworth, Kok, Payant-x, Swallow, Tisdale, Warner-x, Weber, Ziegler.

Voting In House Rates Big Switch

WASHINGTON (AP) — All but 19 of the 191 House members who backed President Nixon's inflation-fighting veto of the big education money bill voted last year for a budget-boosting bill that pumped public works funds into their own districts.

That constituent-pleasing \$4.7 billion Public Works appropriation carried the funds for back-home dams, reservoirs, canals, harbor-dredging and other water projects.

The final total was a half-billion dollars more than the President's budget and it was approved by the House, 396 to 3.

The \$19.7 billion HEW bill was vetoed by the President because, he said, it would add to inflationary pressures by exceeding his budget by \$1.2 billion.

Attempted Rape Foiled:

Do My Screams Still Ring In Your Ears?

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — "Do my screams still ring in your ears?"

A suburban housewife asks this question in a published open letter to a man she said attempted to attack her in a darkened parking lot.

Police Lt. Cecil Terry said the man was being sought but that police lacked a good description of him by either the unnamed woman or a store stock boy who came to her rescue.

Letter Printed

The woman, a mother in her 40s, wrote in the letter printed on the front page of the local Macomb Daily:

"To the man who tried to

drag me into his car on the night of Jan. 20.

"Rape and murder was written all over your face."

"Yes, I locked myself in my car but you knew I was defenseless. I prayed that my car would warm up in a second so that I could take off right away."

"But it didn't."

"I was terrified."

Shook All Over
"I shook all over and you kept hollering for me to get out of the car. There was no one around and I realized I was to be the victim of a sex maniac."

"I thought of all the women who were found murdered and raped and the torment they

must have endured and I thought, dear God, end my life now, not at the hands of this maniac."

"I felt my body stiffening as I realized you were going to break the window of my car to get me. I felt life in my fingers and pressed them on the horn in hopes that someone would hear the horn blowing. In the distance I saw a boy looking in my direction. I cried and prayed that he wouldn't ignore the horn blowing."

Stock Boy Helps
"I jumped out of the car to run towards the boy but you

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Funds In Michigan Would Top All States

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan stands on the verge of being the leader among only five other states who have approved spending public tax funds for parochial schools.

A "yes" vote on the motion was a vote against parochialism, while a "no" vote was to keep private school aid attached to the general school aid bill.

Reversing an earlier defeat, the Michigan House Wednesday gave a narrow, 56-54 preliminary okay to a Senate measure that includes a \$22-million parochialism formula in a special section of a \$1,001 billion public school aid fund for next year.

Funds Top All States
The Michigan funds would be more than any other state.

The test vote on the issue, a major controversy in the Legislature for the last four years, reversed the House's 58-50 defeat last May 13 of a similar plan for this year's school aid budget.

Wednesday's key vote, taken just at 4 p.m. before a packed gallery of spectators, saw 11 Republicans join 45 Democrats to vote down 42 Republicans and 12 Democrats who wanted to delete the parochialism section. There were no absentees.

Blocked Last Time

Eight months ago, a coalition of 43 Republicans and 15 Democrats blocked 41 Democrats and nine Republicans who wanted to add parochialism to this year's education fund while it was then under debate.

Only the state Legislatures of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Ohio now have approved some form of parochialism—direct state aid for salaries of lay teachers in sectarian schools. Others give indirect aid for such school programs as students busing, and many are considering some version of the concept.

Pennsylvania, where a U.S. district court recently upheld the constitutional validity of such budgeting, spends \$4.8 million for state aid, Rhode Island, where it is under attack, now allocates \$375,000.

Fund Vote Awaited

If the bill wins final legislative approval with parochialism intact, church-run schools could apply to the state for help in meeting as much as 50 per cent

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Driscoll Claims He Will Topple Gov. Milliken

EAST LANSING (AP)—James (Smiling Jim) Driscoll, a self-starting candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, says he will topple Gov. William Milliken.

Driscoll, an East Lansing businessman running without formal GOP support, said at a news conference Wednesday he is attempting to form a coalition of what he termed "conservative and moderate Republicans."

Driscoll reeled off a list of names of people he said he has contacted. Questioned, he said some of them had not actually promised support.

Driscoll further claimed he has the support of 25 per cent of the Republican delegates at the precinct level. He said he planned to attend the GOP leadership meeting at St. Clair this weekend.

He termed Milliken a "liberal" and said his main complaint was the ineffectiveness of the governor's "fuzzy-minded" advisors.

Today's Chuckle
A lot of people are working a four-day week already. It just takes them five or six days to do it.

Woman And Son Attacked, Injured By Student Mob

DEARBORN HEIGHTS (AP) —An Inkster woman and her son were critically injured Wednesday when they were attacked by a group of youths outside Robichaud High School in Dearborn Heights.

Police said Mrs. Sylvia Galenski, 45, went to the school with her son, Daniel, 20, a Vietnam war veteran, to pick up her daughter. When Galenski got out of the car to reprimand a group of youths who had been throwing snowballs at the car, he and his mother were attacked and stabbed repeatedly.

Mrs. Galenski suffered a pierced lung. Galenski suffered stab wounds in the back and hand.

Police saw no arrests have been made.

Meetings Slated By State Chamber

Plans have been completed for a series of meetings throughout the Upper Peninsula to generate membership support for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Meetings are scheduled for Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique, Escanaba, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Houghton-Hancock, Ironwood, and Marquette beginning Feb. 2.

Arrangements for the series of meetings have been made by J. T. Malsack, executive vice president of Lake Shore, Inc., and vice chairman of the board for the State Chamber's District 1. Malsack and a local

chairman in each of the participating communities will preside.

Report Scheduled

Reporting on the numerous functions of the State Chamber will be Harry Bowden, membership development specialist for the organization.

William L. Veaser, vice president of Upper Peninsula Power Co., and the chairman of the board of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, will participate in the meetings scheduled for Houghton-Hancock and Ironwood.

Escanaba on Feb. 3

In announcing the final plans, Malsack said, "Decisions made in our legislative halls strongly influence the operation of a modern-day business, making it essential that the views of the business community be communicated to decision-makers at all levels of government. The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce has earned the respect of government leaders for the manner in which it has performed this function."

The schedule:
Monday, Feb. 2 — Noon Luncheon, Objibway Hotel, Sault Ste. Marie;

Tuesday, Feb. 3—8 a. m., Breakfast, Fireside Restaurant, Manistique; Noon Luncheon, House of Ludington, Escanaba;

Wednesday, Feb. 4—7:30 a. m., (CST), Continental Breakfast served in Chamber of Commerce Building, Menominee, Menominee; Noon Luncheon, Dickinson Hotel, Iron Mountain;

Thursday, Feb. 5—7:30 a. m., Breakfast, Douglass House, Houghton; Noon Luncheon, St. James Hotel, Ironwood;

Friday, Feb. 6—Noon Luncheon, Holiday Inn, Marquette.

Real Estate Law Course Offered

Principles of law applying to real estate transactions will be discussed here this winter in "Real Estate Law," a required course in the University of Michigan's program leading to a Certificate in Real Estate.

The course will meet for 11 sessions on Mondays, beginning Feb. 2, from 7 to 10 p. m., in Room 102, Bay de Noc Community College. The instructor will be Clair J. Hoehn, attorney, Gladstone.

Students may register for the course at the first class session. All registrations and payment of the \$60.00 fee must be completed by the end of the week in which the first class session is held.



BARK RIVER-HARRIS HIGH SCHOOL has two students from distant Chile in an exchange program sponsored with the cooperation of school officials. Pictured (from left) are Ximena Soza of Vina del Mar, Chile; Mrs. Carl Ahlin, at whose home Ximena is staying; and Delusa Mellado, Concepcion, Chile. Supt. Gerald Ritenburg and Mrs. Ritenburg are hosting Delusa. The girls will be in America for six months. (Daily Press Photo)

Invite Entries In U.P. Fair Junior Steer Show

Junior exhibitors who will be entering beef animals in the Junior Steer Show at the 1970 Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba are reminded that their preliminary entries must be in on or before Feb. 15.

The entry blanks for this show are available from the local 4-H agent or by writing to Gail Bowers, County Agent, Menominee County Court House, Menominee, Mich., 49858. The entry blank should contain the name, address of exhibitor, identification of animals by ear tag or tattoo and the beginning weight of the animals as of Feb. 15, 1970.

The completed form should be mailed to the local 4-H agent or to Don Brown, 4-H agent at the Court House in Escanaba, and a copy sent to Grey Knaut, Rte. 1, Cornell, Mich., 49818.

Complete rules regarding the Junior Steer Show will be published in the Upper Peninsula State Fair Premium Book for 1970 which will be sent out within the next few months.

The dates of the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba are Tuesday, Aug. 18, through Sunday, Aug. 23.

Public Invited To Hear Famed Cornet Soloist

James F. Burke, nationally known cornet soloist will perform with the Escanaba Junior High School Concert Band under the direction of David Laakso, and the High School Concert Wind Ensemble directed by John Chown on Feb. 5.

Burke will perform some of the most famous and most difficult solos such as "Stars in the Velvet Sky," "The Magic Trumpet," and perhaps the most famous of all cornet solos "The Carnival of Venice."

The concert will be held at the W. W. Oliver Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p. m. and all seats are \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

In addition to Burke's solos the bands will perform a variety of the best in concert band music. John Nyquist and Pat Ness will perform with the soloist in a cornet trio arrangement of "The Bugler's Holiday."

Ensign

4-H Club Meeting
The meeting of the Ensigns 4-H Club scheduled for Monday, Feb. 2 has been canceled.

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Experimental Drug Anticancer Weapon?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hitherto little-known experimental drug called BCNU is proving to be "one of the most promising" of the new anticancer weapons developed by a government testing program, the National Cancer Institute said today.

The NCI indicated it is one of the first drugs, for example, to show any progress against so-called "solid" cancers, such as those of the lung and gastrointestinal tract, as well as some much-less prevalent non-solid malignancies like Hodgkins disease.

It differs from others. It also differs from most others previously used in cancer control in that it possesses remarkable powers for crossing the body's mysterious "blood-brain barrier." This raises hopes for attacking cancer cells that originate in, or are carried to, the brain, the report further indicated.

However, BCNU is rated as a temporary control treatment, not a cure, and is not available for general use by doctors.

The Cancer Institute told about BCNU in a statement backgrounder at a national conference, opening today, designed to bring to the attention of practicing physicians the latest research findings on BCNU, and an older anticancer drug called 5-fluorouracil, or "5-FU" for short.

The meeting is the first of a series of national conferences to be sponsored by NCI to summarize and interpret current information on various drugs, new and old, being employed against various forms of cancer.

The NCI report said "5-FU"—which is available to physicians generally—has been known since the mid-50's to be temporarily useful in some cases of gastrointestinal and breast cancer.

But the institute added that "important new findings" about it have lately been achieved by Dr. George Higgins of the U. S.

Danforth

Extension Group
The regular meeting of the Danforth-Soo Hill Home Extension Group was held recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Horst. Lessons on, "Business Facts For Families and Records of Important Family Papers," were given by Mrs. Thelma Tucker and Mrs. Gwen Maziarz. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting. The next meeting will be held Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Maziarz.

Hospital
Mrs. Knute Swanson is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

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Veterans Administration Hospital, Washington, D. C., in employing the drug as a follow-up to surgery for cancer of the large intestine.

Longer, symptom-free periods were achieved when 5-FU was given to certain patients after surgery—as compared with results achieved by surgical treatment alone—said the NCI account.

BCNU's formal name is a jaw-breaker: "1,3-bis(2-chloroethyl)-1-nitrosourea."

It's one of a new class of synthetic chemical compounds, called "nitrosoureas," that have the power to cross the "blood-brain barrier"—a natural mechanism preventing certain foreign substances, such as many drugs, from being carried by the blood into the brain.

But BCNU is the only one of them so far extensively tested in humans.

Ping Pong Play Begins Tonight At Civic Center

Open competition for the Upper Peninsula Community School Winter Games in table tennis will start tonight for boys and girls in grades 9 through 12 and adult women. Competition will begin at 6:30 at the Civic Center.

Friday's competition will be held for boys and girls in the 7th and 8th grades and will also begin at 6:30 at the Civic Center. Boys and girls, grades 4-6, will compete Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

First place contestants will represent Escanaba in the U.P. Winter Games at Menominee. Some 80 boys and girls from Escanaba will be competing in eight sport areas.

All contestants are to register at the tournament site the day of competition. Entrants must bring a ping pong ball or purchase one at the Civic Center. Speed skating competition will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at Royce Park and slalom skiing is slated for Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Danforth Ski Hill.

More information is available at the Community School Office, 786-4659.

Rock

PTC Meeting
John Beauchamp, attorney from Escanaba, presented information on narcotics and the legal aspects of drugs, during the Rock PTC meeting at the school Monday evening.

The district basketball tournaments will be held in Rock this year, the first week in March. Mrs. Harold Lusardi volunteered to be general chairman for the lunch to be served by the PTC during the tournaments.

Information on the dental program showed that all 64 students have their dental work completed. The PTC voted to donate \$50 to the Band Boosters Club. The room attendance award went to Mrs. Nelson's second grade room.

Lunch was served in the home economics room after the business meeting. The next meeting will be March 23.

Regular Dinners—Take Outs
Beer — Wine — Liquor
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SANDBERG'S

Graduation, Capping Set For Bay College Nurses

Bay de Noc Community College will hold commencement and capping exercises for the School of Practical Nursing Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m. in the William W. Oliver Auditorium, Junior High School.

The graduating class has completed a one-year course of nursing education with clinical experience and observations at St. Francis Hospital, Pinecrest Medical Care Facility, Delta-Menominee County Health Department, John Lemmer School and local physicians offices.

18 To Be Capped
There will be 18 students receiving the nursing cap, which signifies the completion of 18 weeks of pre-clinical studies.

Rev. Ted Brodeur, associate pastor at St. Anne's Church, will give the Invocation and Benediction. Clayton Ford, vice-chairman of the college's board of trustees, will give the welcome and Dr. James Gordon, will bring the commencement address.

Gloria Sundling will participate in the program with presentation of special organ selections, The Gospel Songfest Musical Group will present a Musical Medley.

To Award Certificates
Dr. Richard L. Rinehart, president of the college, and Mrs. Martha J. Harper, R. N., Director of the Nursing Program, will present certificates of the graduation to the following students:

Escanaba—Sandra A. Dage-

of their lay payrolls this fall and next year.

Two requirements are that state monies be paid only for secular instruction and not exceed two per cent of the total, combined state and local public education budget in any year.

Given that, the plan allows state aid to private schools to be increased to 75 per cent of their salary costs effective in late 1972.

Victory For Ryan
The lower chamber's approval of parochialism, which has the endorsement of Gov. William G. Milliken, marked a personal victory for Democratic Speaker William A. Ryan, a Detroit Catholic.

To win, Ryan had to hold and increase the support of his own majority Democrats in the face of stiff Republican opposition and election-year threats from public school organizations.

House GOP Minority Leader Robert E. Waldron led the opposition to parochialism, even going so far at one time as to withhold much of his public support for other parts of Milliken's education reform program.

Liberal Democrats in both the House and Senate mounted strong attacks against Ryan's work.

But five legislators — three of them Democrats — reversed their previous positions to vote with Ryan to keep parochialism in the school aid bill.

Cast Crucial Votes
Detroit Democrats Michael Novak, George Montgomery and his son, George F. Montgomery who is majority floor leader, cast the crucial votes to prevent another Democrat, Daniel Cooper, of Oak Park, from gaining the extra two votes needed to oust the parochialism section.

They were joined in the switch by two Republicans, John D. Payant of Kingsford and Dale Warner of Eaton Rapids.

Both Ryan and Waldron expressed optimism over the chances of their mutually antagonistic aims.

Waldron, a 50-year-old Grosse Pointe attorney who considers parochialism a patently unconstitutional concept that was handled unconstitutionally in the Senate, called the narrowness of the test vote "encouraging."

"I am not discouraged," Waldron said. "In my 16 years of legislative experience, I've never seen anything so irregular. We will have more chances to vote on it."

Changes Possible
Ryan, on the other hand, said he suspected several legislators voted against the measure to register a public position that could be changed later. "When you get down to voting on the bill, they'll vote for it," he said.

The younger Montgomery described Ryan's new strength as "potentially a house of cards that may need some solidifying."

He and Ryan both indicated that efforts would be made to win Democrat support to put back part of nearly \$63 million in public school funds that have been rejected by the House in the past 1½ weeks of floor debate.

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Iron River—June E. Banks, Jane L. Christensen, Rietta D. Erickson and Karen F. Quarless; Iron Mountain—Patricia K. Pontecchio; Norway—Mary Anne E. Larsen and Andrea K. Noordhoff; Kingsford—June M. Lovel; Florence, Wis.—Judy M. Olson.

The following students will receive their caps:

Carlene M. Cousineau, Darlene K. Erickson, Rebecca S. Mitchell and Patricia A. Nelson of Escanaba; Betty L. Brazeau, Cheryl A. Juneau and Rebecca M. Wiltz of Gladstone; Susan M. Schmeltzer and Edith C. Veldman of Wells; Gloria F. Sundling, Rapid River; Patricia S. Vlau, Bark River; Jean M. Gorecki and Kathleen L. Hooker, Wilson; Nancy A. Butchli, Stephenson; Theresa A. LaFave, Stambaugh; Lois C. Aho and Bobbie L. Nyland, Crystal Falls; Kathryn S. Shultz, Niagara, Wis.

The public is invited.

Crime Crackdown Governor's Target

(Continued From Page One)

gram for vocational education.

—The Michigan Youth Training Unit at Ionia be expanded to handle 720 persons. Its capacity now is 600.

Asks New Facilities
—A 100-man facility should be constructed for maximum security inmates who have shown "a total failure to adjust to normal correctional programs." He said separating them would "lessen their effect upon other inmates."

—He will include \$100,000 in his budget for hiring additional probation officers.

—There should be greater stress on information systems and police cooperation. He called for establishment of a Michigan Intelligence Network Team (MINT) to "provide maximum pressure on the leaders of organized crime through the combined efforts of several law enforcement agencies."

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SR. M. SGT. Glenn H. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold Sr., Hermansville, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Sgt. Arnold was decorated for meritorious service as a munitions superintendent at McDill AFB, Fla. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership. He is now at Tan Son Nhut with Headquarters, Seventh Air Force, a component of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. The sergeant is a 1949 graduate of Powers-Spalding High School. His wife, Delores, is the daughter of Mrs. Adeline Grenier, 222 S. Eighth St., Escanaba.

Economic Growth Topic For Second 'Town Meeting'

"Economic development is everybody's business."

That will be the theme of the second round of the Upper Peninsula Town Meeting of the Air Feb. 10.

The theme was selected by members of the Regional Committee for the Town Meeting at a planning session in Marquette and follows priorities set by a grass-roots opinion survey last fall and the local discussions during the first Upper Peninsula Town Meeting Dec. 9.

The first priority selected at that time for the region was business and industrial development.

Purpose of the meeting was to review results of the first town meeting, plan the second round in the series, and to outline the program structure for the TV portion of the Feb. 10 Town Meetings. An announcement will be made soon as to the special guests.

First part of the program will be an information session originating at WNMN-TV and aired on local cable TV.

A reaction panel of experts in the area of economic development will then comment on the material. Local town meeting groups will follow with discussions of what the facts mean for their own areas, and what can be done to improve the economic situation in their areas.

The Upper Peninsula Town Meeting series is being sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Council of College Field Services. Cooperating agencies include: Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress, Operation Action U.P., Community School Programs, the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, and the Upper Peninsula communications media. The TV portion of the effort is being funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Repeal Of Law Could Change License Plates

LANSING (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Highways Committee says the way to clear up confusion about reflectorizing Michigan license plates is to repeal the law.

Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, proposed the action in a bill introduced Wednesday.

"We've got to settle this issue once and for all," Fleming said, noting the current dilemma over what to do with next year's plates.

Michigan authorities had planned to use the 1970 gold-and-white plates in 1971 and 1972, adding reflectorized tabs. Some 500,000 replacement plates would have been needed.

But strong law enforcement opposition to the color scheme caused a switch in plans and moved Secretary of State James M. Hare to decide Michigan should have a whole new issue of plates—maroon and white—for 1971.

The state law passed last year provides that any plates manufactured in 1970 must be treated with "an effective and dependable reflective material." Officials set up machinery for reflectorizing the numerals and legends on the new plates, but there remains a question of paying for the beading material—is there enough money?

Bids have been opened, but no final decision on whether to continue the course of action has been made. A committee of officials from four involved state departments currently is studying the most effective means of reflectorizing.

"I think we owe it to the committee to clear the air once and for all," Fleming said. He said he hoped his bill might be acted upon in time to settle the issue for the 1971 plates, but observers noted the traditional slow pace of legislative action and doubted any change would be made immediately.

U.P. Community Seeks Gas Service

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing Feb. 11 at Lansing on petitions filed by two Upper Peninsula communities and the State of Michigan asking for gas service from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Officials of Watersmeet Township, Gogebic County, and Manistee filed formal complaints against the utility last fall in an effort to require it to furnish them with gas.

The State Building Division has filed a similar complaint asking for service at the Newberry State Hospital.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Wholesale Food Prices Take Jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, led by large increases for processed foods, rose seven-tenths of 1 per cent this month for the largest monthly rise in a year, the government reported today.

The Labor Department report said prices of processed foods and feeds climbed 2 per cent for the month, farm products were up four-tenths of 1 per cent and a broad range of industrial raw

materials increased three-tenths of 1 per cent.

The preliminary wholesale price report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicated the strong prospect of a continued rise in the nation's worst inflationary surge in 20 years. Wholesale food prices tend to move rapidly into higher retail grocery prices.

The over-all rise in the wholesale price index was the largest since January 1969, when the index went up eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

The latest increase pushed the index up to 115.9. The figure means that it cost wholesalers \$115.90 on the average for goods worth \$100 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

In 1519 the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan on the site of present-day Mexico City had an estimated population of 300,000—larger than the contemporary London of Henry VIII.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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DELTA COUNTY CLERK and Register of Deeds William E. Butler holds the plaque presented to him by the Michigan County Clerk's Association "in recognition of service" as the association's president in 1969. Butler is also past president of the Michigan Register of Deeds Association and is the only person in the state to have ever held both offices. (Daily Press Photo)

Safety Program

LANSING (AP) — State employees required to drive on the job have been urged to enroll in a special driver safety course sponsored by the State Civil Service Department and financed by federal funds. It is

planned to enroll some 350 Lansing area state workers in the program. Gov. William Milliken asked department heads to encourage their workers to enroll on the program.

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

Capitol Police Garb Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's August idea of European-style formal dress garb for White House police has bloomed in late January—to a cold reception from some critics.

The new \$95 outfits ordered for about 100 policemen are described by the Secret Service as "a white cream tunic, made out of elastic, with a double-breasted cut, three buttons, a standup collar, gold nylon trim, and a vinyl cap."

Nixon apparently was pleased by the uniforms since he had four of the police in their new outfits at the front door of the White House when British Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrived for a state dinner Tuesday night. It was believed the first time the guards had taken a formal part in a state dinner ceremony.

Some critical comments from bystanders who got a first public glimpse of the uniforms ranged from "Late Weimar Republic" to "They look like extras from a Lithuanian movie" and "Nazi uniforms."

For 36 years the guards wore drab ebony uniforms and white caps.

With their new outfits, they continue wearing the pants, gun and holster which are carryovers from usual police dress.

Nixon's suggestion for new uniforms came last summer after he noticed the palace guards and policemen during his European tour.

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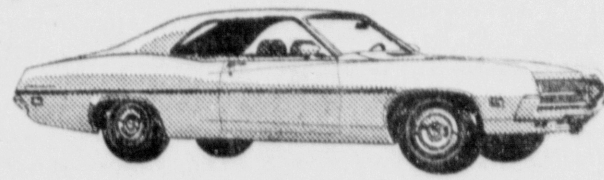
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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication
Ralph S. Kozlowski, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Real Treasure Ship

The "mystery ship" will sail again, believes Capt. Frank Hoffmann of Menominee, who discovered the 19th century vessel on the bottom of Green Bay two years ago and directed operations that brought her successfully into port — after 105 years — at Menominee last summer.

Believed to be the schooner Alvin Clark, built in the 1840's at Trenton, Mich., the craft was lost in a gale near Chambers Island in 1864.

Capt. Hoffmann calls her the "mystery ship" because as yet there is no definite identification as the Clark. He says that she is so well-preserved she can be rigged and sailed again — but let's hope she stays at Menominee and doesn't go sailing off to some marine museum at Detroit or Chicago or Cleveland.

For the vessel is in truth a "treasure ship" that is worth a great deal not only to Capt. Hoffmann and his crew but to the whole North-eastern Michigan region.

Historically, the ship is without equal in Michigan, and none other than Howard I. Chapelle, senior historian, Smithsonian Institution, evaluates it even more importantly:

"The recovery of this ship is of far greater importance than a few gold coins and a hull fragment of some supposed 'treasure ship.' By this find we will be able to put together a great deal of the real, work-a-day cargo craft of the past."

Chapelle, marine historian of note, says further:

"From the point of view of a historian of a technology, the recovery and preservation of this schooner is very important and the greatest care should be exercised."

Indeed, the greatest care has been evidenced in the project since its very beginning, when the sunken ship was discovered by Capt. Hoffmann. A SCUBA diver then living at Egg Harbor, Wis., found the ship when he was called upon to clear away fishing nets that caught on the wreck.

That was back in the fall of 1967. Capt. Hoffmann was determined to raise the vessel in its entirety and preserve it for posterity. After many months of labor and countless divers, brought to Marinette, and is now being given preservation treatment.

"We felt that the recovery of this ship is one of the most significant events in our Great Lakes maritime history," says James L. Quinn, Hoffmann reported on the project to the Delta County Historical Society earlier this month in Escanaba.

"In our opinion, the ship is the most important artifact ever to be recovered from the Great Lakes and it must be preserved for posterity," said Quinn.

The "mystery ship" becomes a test of the sincerity of those who are responsible for grasping opportunities that present themselves for the advancement of the region.

To raise the ship and bring it to its present situation has been costly.

More money will be required to complete the vessel's restoration and place it in a proper lake-port setting that helps tell the story of the days when men of iron sailed ships of wood. A shore village of the 1850's period is proposed at Menominee, with the ship centering the marine museum.

Funding is essential — either in private or public funds, or both. Agencies and individuals who have talked a good economic development program for the region now have a chance to put some money where their mouth is.

Policy Repercussions

The makers of U. S. foreign policy, from the President on down to the secondary levels of the State Department, have long had a tendency to misjudge the repercussions, on friend and foe, of American strategy.

The fact that our foreign policy does not operate in a vacuum is well illustrated by the decision of the Australians to sell 90.3 million bushels of wheat to Communist China. The move to sell an estimated \$112 million worth of grain to the Peking regime, whose crop did not meet expectations, came shortly after President Nixon loosened trade bans with Communist China.

Shipment of the grain is expected to be completed by next October, with the possibility that Peking may buy even more wheat from Australia.

In effect, when the White House announced that it was going to encourage trade with Communist China it signalled the world in general and our allies in particular that Mao's regime is somehow more respectable, less dangerous and belligerent than it has been since the Communist takeover in 1949. Easing the trade ban undoubtedly helped reinforce the illusion that the war in Vietnam is essentially an isolated conflict involving only one adversary, Communist North Vietnam.

The facts are, of course, that Peking supplies both men and material to Hanoi, which has spread the war throughout Southeast Asia, a situation that Nixon has responded to in half-measure by bombing supply trails in Laos but also by refusing to strike by air against the important transportation center of Haiphong and the railroad from Communist China which transports arms from Peking and Moscow.

Since President Johnson's bombing halt began, the rail line has been rebuilt and maintained by some 50,000 to 100,000 Chinese Communist combat engineers, easing the manpower burden on Hanoi, which again is stepping up its infiltration southward, possibly for another massive spring offensive.

The thinking behind the easing of the trade ban with Communist China is reflected in the administration's policy toward the Soviet Union, too. We continue to trade and deal with Moscow as if the Soviets are not the primary supplier of arms for Communist North Vietnam.

Trade with the enemy illustrates once again that the American government may not, after over half a century, really understand the menace of international Communism to the survival of the free world.

TEETERING ROCK



Economist's Advice Will Not Be Taken

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Pierre Rinfret, the bad boy of economics who says that President Richard Nixon's advisers are talking through their hats when they say that inflation will be licked this coming year, recently titillated a group of Wall Streeters at an Esquire Magazine round-table discussion by giving his own "Rinfret Dozen" of suggestions for getting our price rises under control.

Listening to him at the Yale Club in New York, one could see why Rinfret thinks the economy is going to continue to charge ahead, with the consumer running twice as fast as before in order to stay in the same place. The fact is that nobody is going to take Pierre Rinfret's very good advice.

The reason is that at least three of the measures proposed in the "Rinfret Dozen" must prove so impossible of realization within a short timespan that the rest would have little effect even if they were accepted. Rinfret is up against a Congress that simply won't react in time.

The key items in the "Rinfret Dozen" are those referring to "cost-push" and other sticky phenomena that compel people to raise prices. Rinfret told his audience that the Justice Department must "file anti-trust suits against the unions to break up their membership . . . Trade unions, because of their monopoly position, are able to increase wages and prices."

Then there are the farmers, who, according to Rinfret, must give up those government subsidies that keep the price of food high. And there are the service industries, including the whole hospital-doctor complex, that resist automation.

For months now I have watched the efforts of the National Right to Work Committee, run by the indefatigable Reed Larson, to get Congress to consider legislation that would deprive the big unions of their power to use compulsorily collected dues to support their own candidates for office.

Sen. Paul Fannin (R., Ariz.) introduced a bill that would have taxed unions which use money coerced out of union shop membership for what is euphemistically called "political education." Fannin could not get his bill passed in a Senate where the beneficiaries of union funds are the balance-of-power element.

So, since the unions maintain a stranglehold on the Senate by virtue of the financial club they wield, it is hardly likely that anybody in Washington is going to bust the "monopoly position" of labor that Pierre Rinfret complains about.

It follows from this that the farmers, faced with high industrial prices, are going to insist on "getting theirs." With both the farmers and the union bosses in "dug-in positions," how are "verbal wage and price controls"—another Rinfret demand—going to work?

Rinfret says that if Nixon had denounced the steel industry it would not have raised prices. But steel just passes along its costs, and so do other industries that try to recoup

wage raises by getting the consumer to pay more.

Rinfret touches a particularly sore spot when he observes that the rise in "the cost of service" over the last 20 years has been at "a 3.5 per cent annual rate" while the price on "durable and non-durable goods rose 1.6 per cent." This creates a "scissors effect" that defies easy excision.

When Henry Ford put the first Model T on his automated belt-line, he discovered that he could sell the last car out of his factory for much less than he would have had to charge for it if he had relied on ancient "batch production" methods. But the services rendered by surgeons and housemaids don't come off the belt-line.

Rinfret wants to "integrate" the doctors "into medical centers where modern equipment

Lawmaker Sees Lottery Gaining 'Crime' Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Hampshire congressman, whose state sponsors a sweepstakes, says a national lottery could drain off money now being pumped into organized crime's treasury.

Rep. Louis C. Wyman, calling a national lottery "a form of taxation that would be paid with a smile," said he is studying the feasibility of a federally sanctioned numbers drawing.

The Republican congressman figures it could gross \$7 billion to \$10 billion annually—with participating states sharing in the revenue.

"It also would cut the guts out of the illegal numbers operation that provides billions of dollars for organized crime," Wyman, the former head of the National Association of State Attorneys General, added in an interview.

He is considering entering legislation, he said, but first "the mechanics of a national lottery proposal need to be worked out."

"No longer can it be said a public lottery offends public morality," he said. "The principal issue is whether it would work and would be of unimpeachable integrity" in its administration and operating techniques.

The New Hampshire sweepstakes program is pegged to the results of horse races.

However, Wyman's ideas on a national lottery envision the federal government holding regular drawings based on number selection. He said he has not settled on the specifics of the selection process.

States would have to approve placing federal lottery outlets within their borders, and participating states would receive a guaranteed minimum plus a percentage share of the net proceeds, he said.

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People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

An addition to the Carnegie Public Library in Escanaba to house a children's library was suggested for consideration as a postwar project by Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian, in a talk to the Escanaba Rotary Club at the Delta Hotel.

30 Years Ago

For the past two weeks boxing lessons have been conducted at the city recreation center. On evenings the classes are un-luxurious who has had considerable experience in boxing. The afternoon classes are under the direction of Art Peterson.

50 Years Ago

James C. Baker, Escanaba attorney, who is secretary of the Delta County Agriculture Society will not be a candidate for reelection at the annual meeting in the city hall. This announcement was made by Mr. Baker. His legal practice needs more time than he would be able to give it if he retained the secretaryship of the Agriculture Society and he does not feel that he can make the sacrifices that are necessary if he stays at the county fair helm.

Appointment

LANSING (AP) — George Washington, director of the State Department of Administration, has appointed J. William Hawes as chief of the property management division, succeeding John Gafner, retired. Hawes, a state employee for 15 years, has been assistant chief of the purchasing division. A native of Flint and a graduate of Michigan State University, Hawes is a Lansing resident.

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable with a part score of 40.

NORTH
♦ Q 9 4 2
♥ A Q 8 6 3
♦ 10 6
♣ A 9

WEST
♦ A J 10
♥ J 10 7 2
♦ 3
♣ K 10 8 6 4

EAST
♦ 5
♥ 9 4
♦ AKQ 9 8 5 2
♣ J 7 3

SOUTH
♦ K 8 7 6 3
♥ K 5
♦ J 7 4
♣ 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ 3♦ 3♠ 3♣

Opening lead—three of diamonds.

Here is an interesting hand where South made three spades doubled. You may not be enamored with his three spade bid, but South was greatly influenced by the part score of 40.

If you examine all four hands, it would seem that the contract should go down one, since South appears doomed to lose two spades, two diamonds and a club. But he made the contract, and, furthermore, he could not have been stopped by any method of defense.

West led a diamond. East cashed two high diamonds and shifted to a low club, covered by the queen, king and ace. Declarer now played a heart to his king and returned a low trump towards dummy.

West could not afford to rise with the ace, which would cost him one of his two natural trump tricks and automatically hand South the contract. So he followed with the ten and dummy won the trick with the queen.

Declarer thereupon cashed the A-Q of hearts, discarding a club, and continued with a heart which he ruffed, thus establishing dummy's fifth heart as a trick. He then played the jack of diamonds.

Again West was confronted with an unpleasant choice. He could ruff with the jack of spades, if he wanted to, but in that case dummy would discard the nine of clubs. Alternatively, West could discard a club, permitting declarer to ruff the diamond in dummy.

When West, after great thought, chose the latter course, declarer was able to discard his last club on the eight of hearts and thus make the contract. The only tricks South lost were two diamonds and two spades. The club loser vanished into thin air.

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Solon Suggests Young Men Write Own Draft Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP)—A West Virginia congressman who is too old to worry about the draft is letting young men in his state write their own amendments to the Selective Service law.

Rep. John Slack says he will introduce any bill the young people come up with and see they have a chance to testify at draft hearings before the House Armed Services Committee this spring.

The 54-year-old Democrat and World War II veteran says his plan is designed for youth who want to become involved but don't know how.

To carry out his idea, Slack has asked presidents of four colleges in his district to "place this matter before an appropriate campus group and request that a bill be written to meet their convictions and requirements."

He said any suitable campus group desiring to take the initiative could do the job so long as it is generally representative of college-age interests.

"I would hope, however, that they would sound out the views of draft-age persons in the community who do not attend college," Slack said.

"Young people would say 'we want to get involved,' but they could only talk in generalities," Slack said. "What we've done is pinpointed something for them — something they can get their teeth into."

EDUCATORS INFORMED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Initial "brainstorming" sessions involving Kentucky state officials and college professors and administrators were not as immediately beneficial to state government as was hoped.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn's staff planned the weekend retreats at isolated state parks to gain fresh ideas. But participants complained that too much time had to be spent informing the educators about state government and its programs.

Ann Landers

'Disenchanted' Man Better Take Cover

Dear Ann Landers: All those "Ice Cube" letters were too much for me. If men admire virgins so ardently, why don't they leave a few around? Since your mail reflects a very strong preference for intact brides, pray tell where are these untried maidens going to come from? It appears that a great many high-minded fellows who worship at the shrine of chastity will be obliged to settle for someone else's discard.

Men who try every trick in the book to break down a girl's resistance, then call her a tramp, make me sick. One of my closest friends nearly jumped off the Golden Gate bridge because she had given herself to a man who spoke convincingly of marriage. After he finally had his way, he wrote her a letter saying, "I could never marry you now. I am completely disenchanted."

In a recent column you said, "No man has the right to demand a pristine bride unless he can bring to the marriage bed the same quality of purity." Please say it again.—Knob Hill

Dear Knob: You said it again and I thank you. And it might surprise you to know, my dear, that many males wrote to express the same point of view. A gender that can come through like THAT can't be all bad.

Dear Ann Landers: Last winter my carpeting was ruined by delivery men who tracked through the house with boxes, packages and such. We recarpeted in May and I made up my mind to stop at nothing to keep our new carpets looking good.

This morning a delivery man started to clomp through the house in his muddy shoes. I caught him just in time and asked politely if he would please remove his shoes. (Wiping on a mat does no good. It still leaves tracks.) The man looked at me as if I had lost my mind. When I repeated my request he yelled, "You're nuts, lady!" He dumped the crate and stalked out.

I was so upset I called his place of employment to make a report. They gave me the brushoff. At dinner we discussed this incident and my husband sided with the delivery man. Our two teenagers agreed with him. My mother sided with me. I feel very strongly about this incident and hope you will take my side. It will then be a tie. What is your opinion? —Yonkers

Dear Yonk: Sorry, the vote is four to two. I'm with the opposition. Since spotless carpets are so important in your life, I suggest that you put down newspapers or old rugs or a plastic sheet. Delivery

men should not be asked to take off their shoes.

Dear Ann Landers: I divorced my husband fifteen years ago. Our son was then eight. I settled for a modest sum of money because he didn't have much. He agreed to support the boy until he was 21 and put him through college. He kept his word.

Six months ago a relative informed me that my ex-husband is making money hand over fist and lives like a king. (He has remarried and has a young family.) If he should die and not mention my son in his will, can we sue his estate and collect?—Slightly Regretful In Illinois

Dear Slightly: In Illinois a parent need not include a child in his will if he chooses not to. If a parent dies without a will, however, the child is entitled to something, as a natural heir.

Give in or lose him. When a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

The famous double-decker bus of London first appeared in the English capital about 1850. It was a horse-drawn, open-air conveyance dubbed a "knife-board." The passengers faced outward and sat back to back on two benches running the length of the roof.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Sun oneself
2. Label
3. Incarnation of Vishnu
4. On the sheltered side
5. Be in debt
6. Arabian ruler
7. Leans back
8. Lumber
9. Barbers
10. Lucky number
11. Used in billiards
12. Moslem prince
13. British coin
14. Obtain
15. Wise men
16. Female deer
17. Spires
18. Measures of length
19. Small rugs

VERTICAL

1. Obstacle
2. Pub specialty
3. Dry, as
4. Helen
5. Chinese society
6. Overwhelm
7. Movement
8. Go over again
9. Among
10. Excavate
11. Skills
12. Electrified particle
13. Soaks
14. Maxims
15. Discharge
16. Climbing plant
17. Enclosures
18. Hesitated
19. Concept
20. Christmas
21. Mast
22. Appear
23. Festivals
24. Underworld
25. god
26. Snakes
27. French painter
28. Filament
29. Garden tool
30. Hebrew priest
31. Swiss canton
32. Communist
33. Organ of vision

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S O L U T I O N
A N I M A L
C E L E B R A N T
L A I G E T S
C A S I N O
A L E H A U K
N A M E S A D
A M A S S E T
L O P P E D
H Y D E I M
W H O U N I V E R S A L
O U R C E D E S O D A
B E E E B E R T D E Y

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
			18			19	20			
21	22	23				24				
25					26			27	28	29
30				31				32		
33			34					35		
			36					37		
38	39	40					41			
42					43	44			45	46
48					49				50	
51					52				53	

New Cooperative Housing Project Starts At L'Anse

The first year of this new decade brings with it a first in a new type of housing for the Upper Peninsula of Michigan—Silver River Cooperative.

The organization was initiated by the William McGlue Post 44, American Legion, and the Upper Peninsula Committee for Area Progress (UPCAP). After completing the initial phases of the development, Post 44 and UPCAP contacted FCH Services, Inc., a non-profit subsidiary of FCH.

The Grand Opening of the cooperative will begin at 2 p. m. Jan. 30 at the site of a model home in L'Anse. The public is invited.

Silver River Cooperative Homes, to be built by Alco Universal, Inc., East Lansing, and sponsored by the Non-Profit Foundation for Cooperative Housing (FCH) marks the beginning of this new era.

Sixty-five two, three, and four bedroom modular homes will be constructed in Char-

Dodge Member Of TV Panel

Richard "Dick" Dodge, Escanaba, for the past year associated with the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress as housing specialist, is one of a panel to be seen on "The Advocates," a TV program to be seen at 7 p. m. Friday.

The program will be seen here over Northern Michigan University's educational channel WNMU-TV and is an hour long.

Dodge, a Menominee Indian, and other members of the panel for the national TV program were in Phoenix, Ariz., over the weekend to put "Advocates" on tape. It is sponsored by a national organization funded by the Ford Foundation, and each two weeks discusses specific national issues.

The current program has to do with the relationship of the American Indian and the federal government, and the question is whether the dependency trust relationship with the government should be continued.

A native of what is now Menominee County, Wisconsin's most recent and 72nd county, Dodge attended the University of Illinois and studied also at the Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Illinois at Chicago and at Northwestern University.

The Menominees terminated their trust situation with the government in 1961 and Dodge is optimistic and hopeful about the future of the Menominees as a self-determining group.

For the first time in their long history they now have a fellow Menominee (rather than a white man) as president of their federation.

Other members of "The Advocates" panel were Vine Deloria, Sioux Indian, author of "Custer Died for Your Sins," Robert Bennett, former commissioner of Indian affairs, and Lehman Brightman, Sioux Indian, of the teaching staff of University of Southern California and involved in the Alcatraz Island movement.

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Top Klan Officer Now Recruiting

DETROIT (AP) — Klu Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton is scheduled to appear at the city-owned Dearborn Youth Center Sunday in a nationwide "recruiting crusade" to revive the Klan.

A Klan spokesman said his organization chose Dearborn for one in a series of nationwide meetings because Shelton's appearance there would be "less inflammatory" than anywhere else in the Detroit area.

Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard, an outspoken advocate of racial segregation, had no comment on the Klan meeting.

lotte, trucked 480 miles north to L'Anse, and erected on a 40 acre site with the help of local contractors. Each home will feature a full basement, a completely equipped kitchen, gas heat, and vinyl floors.

Families will be able to choose their own exterior finish from among a variety of colors and sidings. The monthly occupancy charges may range from as low as \$115 for a two bedroom to \$138 for a four bedroom home. Each family pays an initial membership fee of approximately \$400.

The Federal Housing Administration, in addition to insuring the mortgage, furnishes guidance for the cooperative development to insure that financing and construction is consistent with government specification. Construction will begin as soon as 90 per cent of the units are presold.

Silver River, like all FCH sponsor coops, will be a non-profit corporation owned and operated by its residents. As a coop member, each family will occupy a home of its choice, participate in the election of a Board of Directors from its members, and an exercise of vote in establishing community policy.

A professional management firm will be retained by the Board of Directors, and a full time maintenance man will take care of basic repair and maintenance work. The interior decoration of each home will be left to the taste of its occupants.

Ping Pong, Bridge Players Welcome BC 'Shore Leave'

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The first group of passengers to disembark the typhoid-struck liner Oronsay report morale is high on the quarantined vessel but boredom is setting in.

"Ping pong, ping pong, ping pong," quipped a smiling elderly passenger when asked Wednesday what he did for two weeks in Vancouver Harbor.

"Bridge, bridge, bridge," said his wife.

The 154 passengers toured Vancouver by bus after leaving the P and O luxury liner, then departed for New Zealand and Australia aboard a chartered jet.

They were cleared for the flight by federal health officials, although the vessel and the rest of its 1,500 passengers and crew remained in voluntary quarantine.

The Oronsay has been tied up in Vancouver since Jan. 14, when its England-to-Australia cruise was interrupted by the outbreak of typhoid. A total of 66 suspected or confirmed cases have been discovered. The liner is expected to sail Monday for Hawaii, the South Pacific and Sydney, Australia.

Obituary

THEODORE KLEIKAMP
Funeral services for Theodore Kleikamp of St. Petersburg, Fla. were held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Francis Xavier Church in Spalding. The Rev. A. Ehlinger officiated and burial was in the Spalding Township Cemetery. Pallbearers were Edward Kleikamp, Jr., Edward, Royal, Henry, Harold and Donald Kleikamp.

Man Honored

DETROIT (AP) — Floyd H. Pearson, chief meteorologist at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, was honored Wednesday at a banquet at the Detroit Hilton. Dr. George W. Cressman, national director of the Weather Bureau, presented Pearson with the bronze medal of the U.S. Commerce Department for "outstanding government service" since 1934.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.



HOMES ON THE WEST SHORE of Clear Lake at Lakeport, Calif., were flooded by high water after the lake rose over its banks Tuesday. The high water at the lake has been caused by rains and runoff which has hit the area in the past several weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

New Yablonski Suspect Quizzed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — James Charles Phillips, reportedly the mysterious "fourth man" questioned in the Joseph Yablonski family slayings, has appeared before a federal grand jury investigating the case.

Phillips, 22, of Cleveland, father of three children, was firmly whisked away from the Federal Building by FBI agents after he testified Wednesday.

Officials refused to comment on a Cleveland Plain Dealer story that Phillips backed out of an alleged plot to kill Yablonski, 59, a United Mine Workers union insurgent; his wife, Margaret, 57, and daughter, Charlotte.

Phillips' parents confirmed, however, that their son knew the three men, all from Cleveland, who are charged with first-degree murder in the gun-shot slayings last Dec. 31 at Yablonski's Clarksville, Pa., home.

In West Brownsville, Pa., about 15 miles from Yablonski's home, a hotel owner said Wednesday that two of the accused, Paul E. Gilly, 36, and Aubrey Martin, 21, registered for an overnight stay in the hotel Dec. 27. The third man charged is Claude E. Vealey, 26.

Phillips, the last to testify Wednesday at the hearing expected to run into next week, was arrested last year in Youngstown with Vealey and charged with two counts of housebreaking.

His mother, Mrs. Floyd Byrge, said her son had never mentioned Yablonski but knew the three men accused.

Others testifying Wednesday included Martin's wife, who invoked the Fifth Amendment "on all questions except for a few on matters unrelated to the incident," reported her attorney, Harry Starkoff.

In Service

S. Sgt. Richard H. Finlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finlan, Chemical Plant Location, Gladstone, left recently for his third tour of duty in Vietnam after spending some time at home with his wife, Antonette, and parents. Finlan is making a career of the Army.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	23 3/4	C	1/2
Am Can	39	D	3/8
Am Mot	8 1/2		
Am Tel & Tel	46 1/2		
Beth Steel	26		
Ches & Ohio	53 1/2	U	1/4
Chrysler	27	D	1/4
Cities Svc	37 1/2	D	1/4
Consumer Pw	31 1/2	D	1/4
Con Can	68 1/4	D	1/4
Det Edis	21 1/4	U	1/4
Dow Chem	68	D	3/8
Du Pont	99 1/2	D	1/4
East Kod	81 1/4	D	1 1/4
Eaton, Y. & T.	35 1/2		
Ford Mot	37 1/4	D	1/8
Gen Fds	80	3	
Gen Motors	65 1/4	D	1/4
Gen Tel	27 1/2	D	1/4
Gerber Prod	35 1/4		
Gillette	46 1/4	D	3/8
Goodyear	32 1/2		
Inland Stl	28 1/2	D	1/8
Int Bus Mah	340 1/2	D	1/8
Int Nick	40 1/2	D	1/8
Int Tel & Tel	56 1/2	D	1/8
John Man	28		
Kimb Clk	68 1/2	D	1/2
LOF Glass	41 1/4		
Ligg & My	31 1/4	U	3/8
Mead Cp	18 1/2		
Nat Gypsum	18 1/2	U	3/8
Northwest Ind.	12 1/4		
Pennex, JC	47 1/2	D	1/8
Pfizer	103	D	1/4
RCA	30 1/2	D	1/2
Repub Stl	33 1/2	D	1/4
Sears Roeb	64 1/8		
Std Brand	46 1/8	U	1/4
Std Oil Ind	41 1/4		
Stauff Ch	30 1/2	D	5/8
Un Carbide	35	D	3/8
Un Oil	32 1/2	U	3/8
US Steel	33 1/2		
Wn Un Tel	39	D	3/8
West El	53 1/2	D	5/8

U—Up, D—Down.

Teens To Dance Saturday To Aid March Of Dimes

The Senior Youth Fellowship of the Central United Methodist Church and the Teen Dance Promotions will sponsor a dance to be held Saturday night, Jan. 31, from 8:30 to 11:30 at Teamsters Hall. Half the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

The Youth Fellowship group with Cathy Allard, 15 year old sophomore at Escanaba Area High School as chairman, have been chosen to direct the Teen Action Program for the March of Dimes drive against birth defects, said Paul Cass, campaign director.

"This will be an opportunity for teen-agers to show adults how much we care about serious problems," Cathy said. "We are aware that birth defects are among the most serious because they strike 700 babies a day. That figure could include us when we begin families."

The dance is one of the several projects planned by the Teen Action Program. All Teen Agers in the area are welcome to help in the program, and can do so by calling Cathy Allard, 786-0985 or any member of the Youth Fellowship group.

Senseless Park Vandalism Hit

LANSING (AP) — A senseless act of vandalism, smashing a pay telephone in a free-way rest area, could have been fatal to an elderly woman, reports the State Highway Department.

An elderly woman driver, stranded on the freeway when her car ran out of gas, the woman walked two miles in eight below zero temperature to the rest area near Jackson.

Finding the telephone out of order, she had to walk across fields through snowdrifts to seek help at a farm home.

The highway department reported the woman suffered frostbite, but recovered.

In other cases of vandalism, when telephones, signs and signals are damaged or removed, the consequences could be far more serious, the department said.

Briefly Told

Men and Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the clubrooms.

Mrs. Donald Dabney is a surgical patient in St. Francis Hospital. Her room number is 251.

An immunization clinic will be held Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Delta County Building. Rubella vaccine is still available, the Health Department announced.

St. Anthony Church of Wells will sponsor card parties beginning tonight at 8. The parties will run for eight weeks with table awards being given out each Thursday. Any type cards may be played with a grand prize awarded at the end of the eight-week session.

James D. Graham, 37, of 1009 N. 16th St., is a patient in St. Francis Hospital today after he reported to police that he had been injured in a traffic accident at Sylvan Point. The report to police was made at 5:08 p. m. and Graham was admitted to the hospital at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Local Interest Stocks

	Bid	Ask
Harnischfeger	18 1/2	
North Central	4	4 1/4
Panax Corp.	2 1/2	3 1/8
U. P. Power Co.	22 1/4	23
H&B American		27 1/4

Accused Deputy Slayer Caught

DETROIT (AP) — An ex-convict who had been widely sought in the slaying of a Detroit police officer Saturday was captured early today on the city's west side.

Police said Norman Richardson, 26, of Detroit, was apprehended by a cruising scout car crew about 3 a. m. today. He had been sought on a first-degree murder charge in the shooting of Patrolman Richard Weyshner who, along with fellow officer George Tavoularis, was investigating reports of a stolen motorcycle Saturday.

Tavoularis was shot also and is listed in critical condition in Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. Officers said Richardson, released from prison last December, was positively identified at police headquarters by a thumb print. He had been convicted of larceny from a person.

Weyshner died on an operating table shortly after he was shot.

Police said Richardson resisted arrest when Patrolmen David Slater and Charles Fegins spotted him in a car early today.

Richardson tried to flee in the automobile, but officers pursued in a high-speed chase. The patrolmen said he had a .38 caliber revolver in his possession, but did not attempt to use it during the brief scuffle which resulted in his capture. The fight left Richardson with an injured ear, police said.

GE Strike Plans Near Approval

NEW YORK (AP) — Tentative agreement on economic issues and other basic items that set off the 12-union, 95-day-old strike against General Electric Co. has been hammered out in negotiations.

Electrical workers' negotiators and GE representatives met late Wednesday night to work out final contract language to end the walkout of 133,000 workers that crippled GE production in 135 cities around the nation.

Details of the expected settlements were hidden behind a news blackout. Bargaining has been with the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, and the independent United Electrical Workers, with the other 10 unions expected to follow the pattern of settlements with the IUE and UE.

About 310,000 domestic employees of GE would be affected by new contracts.

J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, directed separate talks among union leaders and management representatives. They began joint sessions Wednesday night.

Speed Limit Set For St. Lawrence

OTTAWA (AP) — A proposal that vessel speeds be kept below 15 miles an hour through the international section of the St. Lawrence Seaway between Montreal and Cornwall was made Wednesday by a joint Canada-U.S. study.

The study, by the Canadian Seaway Authority, the Canadian transport department, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., proposed different maximum speeds for various sections of the river.

Engineers studied size of waves generated by different types of ships traveling at different speeds. They concluded that waves which cause shoreline erosion and damage property are the result in most cases of vessels traveling more than 15 miles an hour.

Recommended speeds were from 10 to 15 miles an hour at various seaway sections.

Democrats 'Steal' Pollution Reins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using the administration's own tactics, Senate Democrats are moving to seize the political high ground in the battle against pollution.

And the ferocity of their counterattack since President Nixon moved to make pollution a Republican issue in his State of the Union message appears to have caught GOP senators somewhat off balance.

When a Senate subcommittee on environment opened hearings Tuesday into the problems of auto exhaust, four Democrats were there, one Republican.

Although President Nixon singled out auto exhaust as the worst polluter of the air, only lower echelon administration witnesses appeared.

And they said their lips were sealed until Nixon sends his environmental message to Congress in February.

This drew some spirited Democratic criticism. But no Republicans at all showed up when the attack intensified Wednesday.

In fact, it took an emergency telephone call by Republican Howard Baker of Tennessee to bring New Hampshire's Norris Cotton on the run, even though Cotton isn't even a regular member of the subcommittee.

Hearings by the subcommittee gave Democrats their first opportunity since the State of the Union message to take on administration spokesmen—even lower echelon ones—face to face.

Subcommittee Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who is up for re-election in the fall, wasted no time in getting to the attack. He said he was one of several Democrats "suffering the lash" of presidential criticism.

White House Not Sure DiBona Set For Hershey's Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's wide-ranging and frustrating search to fill the shoes of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey appeared over today, but the White House wasn't sure Charles DiBona would take the job.

Since Nixon abruptly announced last Oct. 10 Hershey would be replaced, the search for a new director reached unsuccessfully into the ranks of college football coaches and state governments.

But Tuesday, the White House confirmed Rhodes scholar DiBona, former Pentagon "whiz kid" systems analyst, had been offered the post, but hadn't accepted it yet.

DiBona is the 37-year-old president of the Center for Naval Analysis in Rosslyn, Va., where his work included research into Nixon's proposal for an all-volunteer armed forces.

Asks Examination In Teen Slaying

IONIA (AP) — A 15-year-old boy has demanded examination on a manslaughter charge stemming from the Jan. 9 slaying of another teen-ager.

Harold Bodman of Ionia was arraigned on the charge Wednesday and asked that the court appoint a lawyer to defend him. His bond was set at \$7,000 pending the examination Feb. 5.

Bodman is charged in the shooting death of John Shattuck, 14. The boy will be tried as an adult since probate court has waived jurisdiction of the case.

for tardiness in the last session, Hart started right off Wednesday by announcing that he wanted to get to the bottom of "who is and who is not dragging their feet."

He said the subcommittee had gotten the runaround from Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch who had been invited to appear, and that White House science adviser Lee DuBridge had first expressed eagerness to testify, then bowed out at the last possible minute.

"This has developed into a pattern," said Democrat John O. Pastore of Rhode Island. "We have been castigated time and time again for dragging our feet."

"It is indeed a pattern," said Utah's Frank Moss, another Democrat up for re-election in the fall. "We have trouble getting anyone to appear and then they tell us they can't say anything. It's a frustrating thing."

It was about this time that Cotton, ranking Republican on the parent Commerce Committee, arrived on the scene.

In a talk with a newsmen later Cotton said he had warned the administration about the possibility Democrats would use the administration's own criticism as a major weapon.

Pilots Given Chance Again

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The next chapter in the continuing saga of the Seattle Pilots will be written Feb. 6 at a location yet to be made known.

The American League baseball club, which has seen deadlines come and go, was given nine more days — to within two weeks of the opening of spring training — to find enough cash to keep them in Seattle.

A business group, headed by hotel executive Edward Carlson, was handed that deadline here Wednesday by league owners as representatives of Dallas-Fort Worth and Milwaukee stood by ready to step in if Seattle conceded defeat.

American League President Joe Cronin announced that the meetings had been recessed in order to give Carlson more time to arrange for the financing that would allow his group to buy the Pilots for \$9 million.

For reasons best known to himself, Cronin declined to say when or where the next meeting would be held, but Carlson confirmed the Feb. 6 date.

At Monday's session it was announced the present owners of the Pilots, headed by Cleveland businessman William Daley, had lowered their asking price from \$10.3 million to \$9 million. Daley would retain 25 per cent of the club, lowering the actual cost still further.

But a stumbling block still remains in a \$3.5 million bank loan that is recallable if the club is sold. In addition, at least \$2 million is needed to operate the club this year.

Accident Fatal To Snowmobiler

ADRIAN (AP) — The operator of a snowmobile was killed Wednesday night when, police said, he drove in front of a tractor-trailer on U.S. 233 in western Lenawee County.

Killed in the collision about eight miles west of Adrian was James Ray Constable, 34, of rural Adrian.

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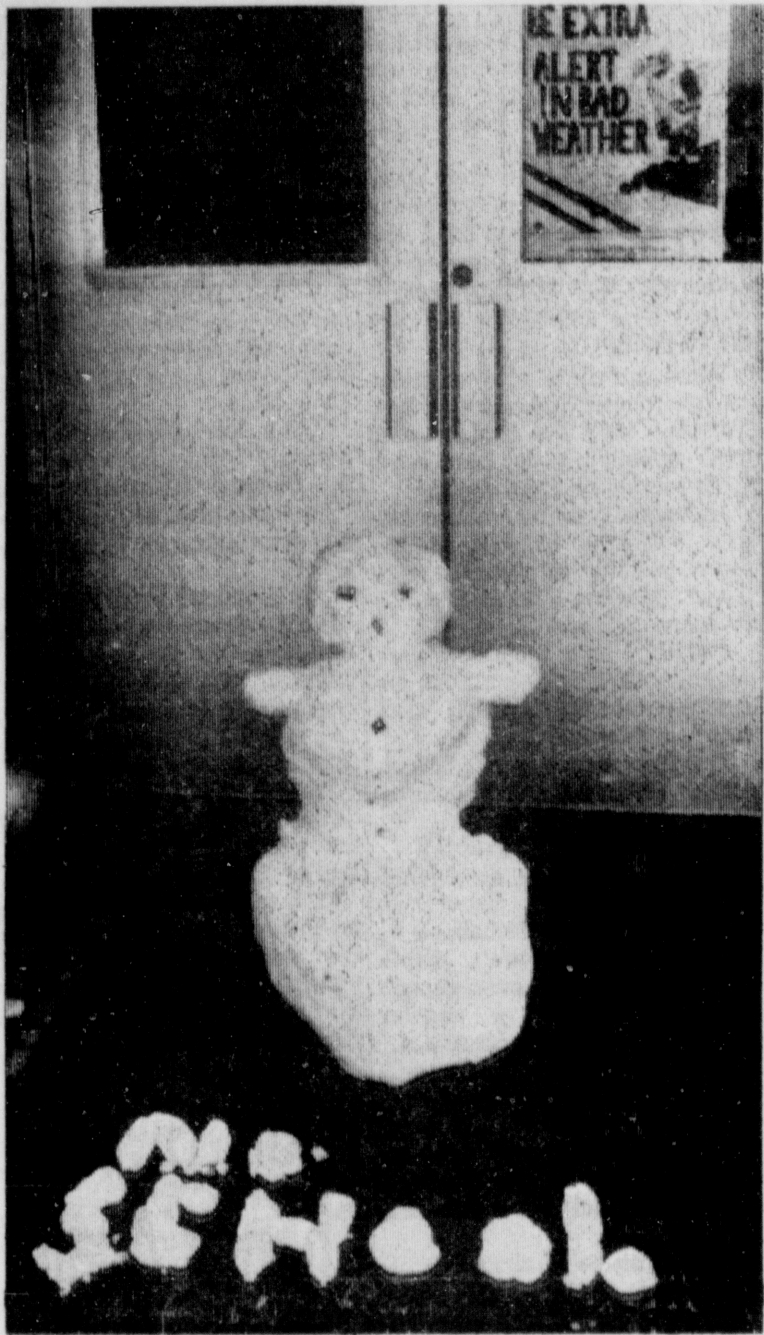
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Women's Activities



NO SCHOOL — AND THAT'S FINAL. A snowman appeared on the steps of Jackson's St. Mary's School before maintenance men arrived at the usual opening of 8 a. m. Monday. Schools were closed by a 4:15 a. m. decision when it looked like a real blizzard was underway. (AP Wirephoto)

Church Events
First Presbyterian
Friday, Jan. 30, meeting of Mackinac Presbytery at Sault Ste. Marie, Elder Dorothy Lindquist, commissioner.

Evangelical Covenant
Sunday at 7 p.m. the Gospel Heirs will conduct the service at the church. This group is composed of local men who present vocal and instrumental numbers, testimonies and a brief Gospel message. Everyone is invited.

A mother's helper for weddings is available at stores which sell sterling silver flatware. It's a handy booklet, "Wedding Guide for the Mother of the Bride." In it, she'll find just the information she needs to help make "the perfect wedding" a reality.

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W. J. Bisdce

ARTHRITIS AND YOU

Recently the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare released figures showing that more than 52% of all adults over 35 years of age suffer from some sort of arthritis. To quote from this report, "In most cases the patients examined had no idea they had arthritis at all." This is not hard to understand, as many of us dismiss arthritic aches

as a simple muscle strain or just the fact we're "growing older." If you are in the "over 35" category, you should not ignore any minor aches and pains. — The statistics are not in your favor! — If you suffer any muscle aches, or pains in your joints, a visit to your doctor is certainly in order. Early diagnosis may prevent needless pain.

By the way . . . the painless way to have a prescription filled is to have your doctor phone GROOS DRUG STORE, ST 6-3552. We'll deliver or you can pick it up at your convenience at GROOS DRUG STORE . . . 1007 Ludington St.

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Presbyterian Ladies Install New Officers

The January meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association was held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church. Dessert was served by Circle I with Mrs. William Leiper, chairman. The Rev. Philip J. Lyon conducted the installation service with scripture reading, a litany of prayer and response by the ladies.

New Theme
The theme which the Presbyterian Women have adopted for the year is multiple: Dare

Regional Art Centers Planned In Michigan

LANSING (AP)—A program to take the best in theater, music and the arts to the inner cities, union halls and the most remote communities in the state was outlined today at a meeting of the Michigan Fine Arts Foundation.

Durward B. Varner, former chancellor of Oakland University, now holding a similar post at the University of Nebraska, returned from Nebraska to present the plan.

Gov. William Milliken named Varner chairman of the Michigan Council of The Arts last June.

Varner proposed the creation of 20 regional art centers distributed throughout the state. "I see no reason for thinking we cannot take all kinds of performing groups to the union halls themselves, to the community halls, to the schools where people identify," Varner said.

He proposed workshops, concerts in city parks and a mobile theater presenting live performances in the streets and parking lots to build enthusiasm for the arts in inner cities.

A. H. Aymond of Jackson, chairman of the Michigan Fine Arts Foundation, proposed a campaign to raise \$150,000 to support the program.

Milliken told the luncheon meeting that arts, in addition to their own value as a major facet of modern life, are important in retaining business and industry.

It also was suggested that Michigan sponsor additional summer festivals presenting music, opera and ballet in the Upper Peninsula and western Michigan to encourage the tourist trade.

Elks Auxiliary Meets Thursday

The regular dinner meeting of the Elks' Auxiliary will be held Thursday at the club. Committee members for this month are Mrs. Robert Owen, chairman, Mrs. Russell Lee, Mrs. Clyde Buchanan, Mrs. John Milkovich, Mrs. Emil Gafner and Mrs. Fred Schmitt.

Members and guests are welcome and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Owen, 786-0295 or the club, 786-2294, through Wednesday.

Events Card Party

The Holy Name Parents Club is sponsoring a card party which will be held in the multi-purpose room of Holy Name High School on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ellsworth Nault of Bark River is chairman and assistant chairman is Mrs. Tom Bartoszek of Perronville. The public is invited.

Lighting strikes a newly decorative note, with lamps and lighting systems for the home that are more works of art than fixtures. Light sculptures are totally illuminated shapes; flashing colors put on a light show in the living room; even neon is finding a place in the home, handled tastefully and imaginatively by today's designers.

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1970 Officers
Officers for 1970 are: Mrs. Robert Owen, president; Mrs. Donald Vertrees, vice-president; Mrs. John Peltier, secretary; Mrs. Myles Leonard, treasurer and the following chairmen: association program, Mrs. Philip Lyon; circle program, Mrs. Thomas Mannebach; literature, Mrs. Jay Jennings; world service, Mrs. Joseph LaCrosse; choir robe care, Mrs. Lawrence Erickson; church nursery, Mrs. George Sealander; covenant of prayer, Mrs. E. L. Christensen.

Circle Chairmen
Circle chairmen are: Mrs. William Leiper, Mrs. Jay Jennings, Mrs. Herbert Nicholson, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Joseph LaCrosse and Mrs. Donald Fitch; nominating committee, Mrs. Joseph LaCrosse and Mrs. Robert Meyer.

Guest Speaker
Mrs. Philip Lyon introduced the guest speaker, David C. Pugliese, manager of the district social security office. His talk was followed by a question and answer session and the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Robert Owen.

Births

MICHEAU—Spec. 5 and Mrs. Gary Michéau of Fort Bragg, N. C. are the parents of a son, born at 10:51 a. m. on Jan. 28. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Roberta Viaw of Escanaba. Grandparents are Arnold Michéau and Mr. and Mrs. Melton Michéau of Rte. 2 Escanaba.

Powers-Spalding

Light Bulb Sale
The Powers-Spalding Lions Club is sponsoring a light bulb sale from Feb. 7-9 in the north Menominee County area. Members of the Lions Club will call at all homes and business places in the area. Proceeds from the sale will help pay for the lights on the sports field.

Study Club
Mrs. Lawrence Charlier presented a lesson on "Wills and Business Facts for the Family," to the Spalding Home Study Club members Tuesday evening at the Nelson LaBonte home in Spalding. She was assisted by Mrs. Ronald Gatten. Mrs. LaBonte gave a lesson on, "Sewing Knitted Fabrics." Assisting hostess was Mrs. John Cory. The next session of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Milton Poquette in Powers on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24. The lesson will be on "Life Begins at Forty-Five."

Rock

Teleton
The Rock 4-H Club will appear on the March of Dimes Teleton at 11 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 1. The "Raspberry Love Wine." Rock dance band will be featured at 6 a. m.



PLANS ARE PROCEEDING for the annual charity ball, the "Mardi Gras," sponsored by the Gladstone Child's Welfare Club to be held Saturday, Feb. 7 at Marco's Starlite Room. Discussing final plans are from left, Mrs. Otto Hult, of the decoration committee; Mrs. John Gustafson, ball chairman and Mrs. Edmund Stevens, ticket committee. Tickets are available at the Morrison shop, Escanaba; Jack's Restaurant, Rapid River, the Log Cabin, Gladstone Motel or from any committee member. (Daily Press Photo)

Jaycettes Plan For Miss Delta County Pageant

The Escanaba Jaycettes met recently in the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Hospitality Room and present were, Bill Rodman, Jaycee president, Ker Wicklander, Delta County Queen Pageant director and Mrs. Irma Greis, pageant director, who told of plans for the pageant which will be held April 25.

The Jaycettes are planning a fashion show, with participants as models and also a tea for the girls, their mothers and their hosts. Details will be announced later.

Mrs. Carrie Larson of Nelson's Floral presented the program for the evening on, "Preparing for Spring Flower Planting," and "Taking Care of Flower Gardens."

Dessert was prepared and served by Sharon Barr. The next gathering will be dinner meeting and will feature a recipe exchange.

People

Mrs. Edwin Caron of 1322 Ludington St. returned Monday from Germany, where she visited for three weeks with her daughters, Cathy and Engie, in Ludwigsberg.

RCA "Once-a-Year" Golden Circle Specials

Look for the Golden Circle Tags and save over \$50.00 on these Computer-Crafted Color TV Special Values!

These are not floor samples or demonstrator models. They are brand-new, exciting Color TV's from RCA's 1970 line! This is truly your golden once-a-year opportunity to buy the best... for less!

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The warm beauty of Colonial in Maple Grain.

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TERMS

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TERMS



Danny Thomas Video Special Rated High

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Thomas' CBS special Wednesday Night was a good, workmanlike hour, not inspired but well put together. The standard ingredients were there: the clutch of guest stars, the dance production number, the song marathon and, of course, the sketches.

And it was the kind of show that one forgets almost as soon as the station break commercials appear.

This situation, however, is becoming common amid the welter of variety series and variety specials. Often, too, the viewer has a strange feeling he is watching a remake of an old show with new characters and can predict the pay-off lines or sight gags.

Thomas, as host, was busy. He appeared in a short sketch with his former—and probably future—TV family of "Make Room for Daddy." He was the patient in a sketch with guest Bob Hope playing a doctor interrupted in the middle of his golf game. He joined singer Dionne Warwick in a medley of song hits.

In the most amusing sketch, Carol Channing and Tim Con-

way played a pair of astronauts blasting off on a two year trip to Jupiter and floating through a weightless wedding in their space ship.

In addition to performances by Hope, Conway, Miss Channing and Juliet Prowse, Thomas had a sizeable bag of stars for cameo appearances. Jack Benny played three choruses of "Love in Bloom" on his fiddle. Ann-Margret was under wraps in a "Laugh-In" type blackout. Dean Martin did a quick booze joke and Buddy Hackett had some gags from the audience.

Merv Griffin, now working out of Hollywood for a few weeks, may be trailing NBC's "Tonight Show" by several Nielsen points, but CBS insists it is happy and that the late evening program is making money. CBS is not happy, however, that a few of its affiliated stations have decided to move the 90-minute show from late evening to afternoon.

Dick Cavett, with about a quarter of Carson's audience, is under some ABC pressure to step up the pace of his show by speeding up, tightening up or eliminating his opening monologue. The few minutes at the opening seem to be the weakest point in the show—and they come at a critical time since viewers shopping for late evening diversion could easily pass Cavett over while he leisurely reads signs held up by his studio audience and reads prepared answers to planted question cards allegedly from the audience.

Ghetto-Moving Program Hit

WASHINGTON — One of the top-ranking blacks in the Nixon administration says the government should stop emphasizing programs to move Negroes out of the ghettos.

"After all, what's so great about white folks that you want to live next to them," said Benjamin F. Holman in an interview. "It's condescending and paternalistic."

Holman, the South Carolina-born, New Jersey-reared director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, said he has been accused of heresy to the civil rights cause since he first expounded his views last year.

And he insisted he doesn't favor any form of retrenchment in the legal battle against segregation or inequality.

"Where integration will work, I'm all for it," Holman said. "But the fact is integration has not worked."

Therefore, Holman said, it is more important for the nation to redirect its priorities to improve the quality of life, especially education, in the inner cities.

"What we need," he said, "is to uplift the masses by redirecting our resources to provide jobs, education, decent housing and health facilities for those who are forced to live, out of economic necessity, in our inner cities."

Holman suggested the nation must "develop quality, all-black schools with black people controlling their own communities and their schools."

Holman said he was not advocating the government drop all its efforts to insure blacks an equal place in the nation, rather he favors "going full speed ahead to secure full legal rights for all minorities to full opportunities."

Normal waves created by the wind measure only a few hundred feet from crest to crest and attain a top speed of 60 miles an hour.

Ford Planning Plant Layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., says because of a surplus of unsold cars and declining industry profits, it will close down nine production plants and lay off 25,700 employees in February.

The shutdowns will last from one day to three weeks, a Ford spokesman says. However, he indicated shutdowns may not ease up by March. "This only means we have the schedule for a month ahead. And that's all it means," he said.

The cutback will effect 11,500 workers in three of Ford's Detroit area plants, the spokesman said. The 3,500 employees at the Dearborn assembly plant will be out of work for the week of Feb. 2 and for two days the week of Feb. 16. The spokesman said 3,000 employees at the Wayne truck plant will be laid off Feb. 2 and 5,000 at the Windsor plant on Feb. 6, 13, 16, 20, and 27.

The Ford plant at Metuchen, N.J., will close the first, second, and fourth week in February. Scheduled for closing the entire week of Feb. 2 are plants in Atlanta, Ga., and San Jose, Calif. Plants at Los Angeles and St. Louis will close from one to two days that week.

The spokesman said plants will shut down the entire week of Feb. 9 at Mahwah, N.J., and St. Louis.

Reject Carswell, Reuther Pleads

DETROIT (AP) — Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, has called for rejection of Judge G. Harrold Carswell as the latest nominee to the Supreme Court.

"It is essential that one who ascends to the highest court must have an unqualified record of commitment to the cause of human rights," Reuther said in a telegram Wednesday to the 17 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Speaking on behalf of the UAW, Reuther said, "I urge you to oppose the nomination."

"It would be a tragic signal to the American people if the first southern appointment to the Supreme Court since the Brown decision of 1954 should go to Judge Carswell, whose personal credentials in the crucial and sensitive area of human rights are questionable," Reuther said.

Transport Driver Tops In Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — Driving defensively, Reese E. Lamb of Wayne has registered more than a million miles of accident-free driving in various trucks...most of them in an auto transport rig.

Lamb was cited recently by the Michigan Trucking Association as Michigan Driver of the Year.

"Defensive driving — being alert for mistakes other motorists may make and looking ahead to survey situations which possibly could mean trouble—and being prepared to avoid any difficulty pending are things which keep professional truck drivers out of trouble on today's busy highways," said Lamb, 41, at the awards banquet.

NEA Hoping To Ouster HEW Veto Backers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' group, says, "We want to beat five or 10 congressmen who switched their vote on the HEW (health, education and welfare) veto."

"We will use them as an example. We will put the fear of God in politicians all over the country," George D. Fischer of Des Moines, Iowa, told a teachers' meeting Wednesday.

The NEA had the "most massive" lobbying drive in history working to pass the education bill, which President Nixon vetoed Monday night, Fischer said.

"We have plans to let every executive committee in the nation know how their congressman voted on this and every other education question," Fischer said.

"We plan to make it political suicide to vote against the kids and education."

The NEA can not take a stand on any individual candidate without endangering its tax-exempt status, he said, but the organization is considering setting up separate bodies to take political positions.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Butter Wednesday: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67.59¢; 92 A 67.59¢; 90 B 65.59¢.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 1 higher; 60 per cent or better grade A whites 60-62; medium white extras 55-56; standards unquoted.

POTATOES
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Potatoes arrivals Wednesday 67; on track 157; total U.S. shipments 198; old—supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull; carlot track sales: Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 3.60-3.75; new—supplies very light; demand slow; market barely steady; carlot track sales: Florida round reds in 50 lb sacks 3.15-3.25.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan until 9:00 o'clock, A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, February 10, 1970. At said time and place bids will be publicly opened and read for furnishing said Board of Road Commissioners with the below listed items.

- Item #3 Three ½ ton pickup trucks.
County owned pickups No. 142, 143 and 144, must be taken as trade-ins on this purchase.
- Item #2 Three two wheel drive dump trucks, equipped with Under Body Scrapers and One Way Snow Plows. Minimum G.V.W. approximately 35,000 pounds. County owned trucks No. 422, 424 and 427 must be taken as trade-ins on this purchase.
- Item #3 One Diesel powered Rubber tired front end loader, equipped with a hydraulic backhoe attachment and loading bucket. Operating weight of basic machine to be approximately 15,000 pounds. County owned front end loader and backhoe No. 958 must be taken as trade-in on this purchase.
- Item #4 One Diesel powered, Rubber tired, Front end loader with bucket. Operating weight of basic machine to be approximately 32,000 pounds. County owned truck loader No. 981 must be taken as trade-in on this purchase.

Mail all bids to P.O. Box 298, Escanaba, Michigan.

The Board of County Road Commissioners reserves the right to waive defects or reject any or all bids.

**THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD
COMMISSIONERS OF THE
COUNTY OF DELTA**

By: Wesley Hansen, Chairman
Hilding Norstrom, Commissioner
Earl Paquin, Commissioner

Come & Get 'Em Prices ON YOUR FAVORITE FOODS!



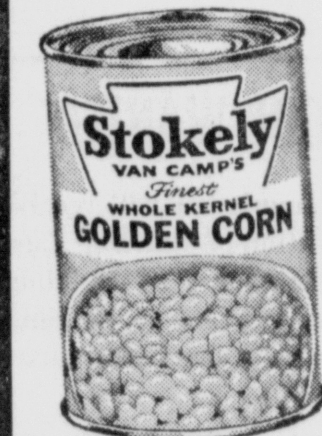
NORTHLAND FOOD STORES



STOKELY'S FINEST
PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES
3 29 oz. cans 89¢
4 16 oz. cans 89¢

STOKELY'S UNSWEETENED
ORANGE JUICE 1 qt. 14 oz. 39¢
STOKELY'S FINEST
FRUIT COCKTAIL ... 4 1 lb 1 oz. cans 95¢
STOKELY'S FINEST
FRUIT COCKTAIL ... 1 lb 13 oz. can 39¢
STOKELY'S FINEST
BARTLETT PEARS 3 1 lb cans 89¢
STOKELY'S FINEST
BARTLETT PEARS 2 1 lb 13 oz. cans 89¢
STOKELY'S FINEST
TOMATO JUICE 3 1-qt. 4-oz. 95¢

FOLGER'S
COFFEE Drip or Reg. 3 lb can \$2.29
BOND'S
HAMBURGER DILLS pt. 35¢
VAN CAMP'S
PORK 'N BEANS 5 1 lb 5 oz. \$1
FLINTSTONE
VITAMINS A Real Buy! 60 oz. btl. \$1.69



STOKELY'S FINEST
WHOLE OR CREAM

CORN
4 1-lb. 1-oz. Cans 89¢

GREEN BEANS Cut or Sliced 4 16 oz. cans 89¢
BEETS Stokely's Finest Small Whole 4 1 lb cans 59¢
PEAS Stokely's Finest Early Alaska 4 1 lb cans 89¢
TOMATO PASTE Stokely's Finest 8 6 oz. cans \$1
TOMATO SAUCE Stokely's Finest 10 8 oz. cans \$1
TOMATO SAUCE Stokely's Finest 5 15 oz. cans \$1
TOMATO CATSUP Stokely's Finest 4 14 oz. btl. 89¢

GRAPES Sweet Red 23¢ Lb.
MICHIGAN RED DELICIOUS
APPLES... 3 Lbs. 49¢
SWEET MICHIGAN MCINTOSH
APPLES... 4 Lbs. 49¢

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VIAU'S SUPER MARKET
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KOBASIC CASH MARKET
430 S. 13TH ST., ESCANABA

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330 S. 15TH ST., ESCANABA

PETE'S GROCERY
587 SOUTH 17th ST. — ESCANABA

BARK RIVER STORE

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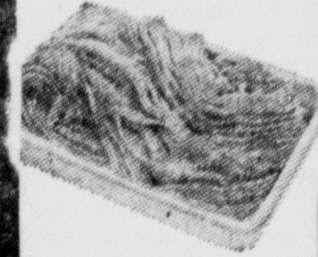
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P. O. Box 911, Rosemount, Minn. 55063

I'm attaching my 10 Stokely Color Guide labels to this coupon. Please send me One Dollar. (Complete labels [except 8 oz.] must be accompanied by this coupon. Limit, one refund to a family—one refund to an envelope, please.) Labels submitted without this offer form will not be honored.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
This offer expires March 31, 1970 (7026)



SPARKLING FRESH
GROUND BEEF
CHUCK 79¢ Lb.

USDA GOV. GRADED BEEF
CUBE STEAKS... Lb. 99¢

MICHIGAN GRADE 1 SMOKED
LIVER SAUSAGE Lb. 58¢

LARGE—PLUMP—MEATY
TURKEY Lb. 29¢
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NORTHLAND ICE CREAM 3 Flavors ½ gal. 69¢

NABISCO
COOKIES Chips Ahoy-Choc. Chip 2 14½ oz. pkgs. 89¢

OUR OWN
CINNAMON ROLLS doz. 39¢

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES 3 200 2 ply pkgs. 89¢

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

Pillsbury's Best FLOUR
25 Lb. Bag \$1.89
With Coupon
Good only at: NORTHLAND STORES
Coupon expires Feb. 7, 1970 SAVE 20¢

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
22 fl. oz.
GIANT SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY 42¢
WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 57¢
GOOD ONLY AT NORTHLAND STORES
EXPIRES FEB. 7, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SPECIAL SAVINGS!

3 lb. 1 oz.
GIANT SIZE ONLY 79¢
TIDE STAINS LIKE DIRT

NEW! ALL TEMPERATURE cheer
Save when you try it.

3 lb. 1 oz.
GIANT SIZE ONLY 79¢

Outdoor Sports

By Bob Gregg

Want some good action and great fun? Try pike through the ice.

Catching these lunker fish through the ice on hook and line can be great sport if you have the knowledge and the patience to make it pay off.

Notice I said hook and line. I don't consider it very sporting to sit in a darkened shanty with a pitch fork in your hand waiting to drive it into the back of some unsuspecting fish.

As far as ice fishing for northerns is concerned I doubt if you will find it as successful as summer angling for the same species. It's not because northerns can't be taken through the ice but that most ishermen have little patience and very few know the correct methods to use when fishing through the ice for pike.

Waiting for a big northern to swoop up your bait can be a long, cold experience. Some fishermen are lucky as hell and get action on their tip ups consistently, others have to wait hours on hours for a big hit.

A winter "pike through ice" angler must have fortitude and know where the pike are at. Just patience, however, doesn't count for anything unless you know where to fish.

You could go out in a place like Little Bay de Noc and fish until you're blue in the face — from freezing — and you still might not come up with any fish.

In order to know where to fish you must have some knowledge of the area you're going to fish. You have got to know where the dropoffs, deep spots offshore and other important pike liars might be.

Knowledge of fishing means to know where the fish are located. Other good pike hotspots on cold winter days are areas out from the mouths of streams, sloping dropoffs off points of land and deep channels between islands or small high points where pike like to cruise back and forth during the day.

One real good clue is that pike like to frequent the same places in the winter they do in the summer. Stick with this method and you should pick up a monster or two.

Another important thing to know about winter pike is that they don't feed as heavily as they do at other times of the year. This is because during the winter the pike needs a minimum amount of body fuel to keep him in good condition.

Winter pike are in prime condition physically, due mainly to a heavy intake of food in the fall when fat is accumulated for the winter when food for the northern is usually scarce.

Pike move around more during the winter but they have a reluctance to feed. Many times I've noticed pike come up to a minnow in my ice hole, nose it around and then swim off.

When fishing through the ice for northerns be sure you don't use panfish equipment. Winter pike grow big and strong. They're in excellent shape and can give you one glorious battle before them come through that hole.

Heavy line, at least 200 feet of it, is a necessity for pike through the ice. I like 20-pound test. Best bait is a lake sucker minnow, usually 3-7 inches long hooked one or twice, depending on size, under the skin of the back or in front of the dorsal fin.

Use a bobber and make a big hole (so you can get the son-of-a-gun out once you catch him) and you should be in business. Best hole to cut is like a V upside down, that way you'll have a lot of room at the bottom and a narrow opening at the top.

Now all you need is a little luck. Well, here it is. LUCK!

Eskymos, Crusaders Face League Opponents Friday

By MIKE UTT

Holy Name and Manistique are at home, Escanaba and Gladstone are on the road and the small schools in the area are all involved in conference games Friday night as basketball teams around the Upper Peninsula head into a weekend schedule which includes 35 games.

Holy Name and Escanaba will play Great Northern Conference games against Kingsford and West Iron County respectively. Gladstone faces non-conference opponent Stephenson, Manistique plays Newberry in a Great Lakes Conference clash. Rock will be at Rapid River, Perkins travels to Bark River and Eben plays host to Big Bay de Noc in Central League games and Pembine is at Powers and Carney at National Mine in Skyline Conference contests.

The Kingsford-Holy Name contest will begin at 8:15 at the Holy Name High School gymnasium Friday night. The Crusaders are currently in a tie for second place with Escanaba in the conference standings with a 3-1 mark, just one half game behind the Menominee Maroons, who have a 4-1 record. Menominee plays host to Iron Mountain in a Great Northern contest on Friday.

Tough Defense

Holy Name will go into the game with an overall 7-2 mark on the season and riding a two-game winning streak. The Crusaders have been relying on a

strong defense and superior board strength in their victories thus far. They have allowed their opponents an average of just 54.7 points per game in nine contests, one of the best marks in the Upper Peninsula. Joe Harvey, 6 foot 5 inch junior center, is the key to Holy Name's rebounding game, which also includes Dan Young and Steve Kleiman.

Sophomore guard Bill Skradski is Holy Name's main threat on offense, but he has been getting help in recent games from Kleiman, a senior forward. Skradski has picked up 157 points in Holy Name's first nine games, 17 more than runnerup Young, who has 140. Kleiman has been in double figures in each of the Crusaders' last two games and has now scored 67 points on the season. The fifth starter, Bob McGinn, supplies the defensive ability and has the ability to score when called upon.

Escanaba takes a 5-5 record into their game at West Iron County, which also begins at 8:15. The Eskymos rely on a high-scoring offense to bring them a victory. They have scored 770 points in their ten outings for an average of 77 points per game.

Potent Attack

The key to the Eskymo attack is 6 foot 4 inch Tom Kangas, who is averaging 34.6 points per game with 246 total points. He will be joined by Mike Cousineau, Bob Gauthier, Gene Timmer and Bill Dubord in the starting lineup. Dubord is the only Eskymo starter not averaging over 10 points per game.

Escanaba has been having defensive problems this season, but Coach Bob Thibault has installed a half-court zone press into the Eskymo attack and it has caused many an opponent problems. The press will have to continue working for the Eskymos now, as they only have five games remaining after Friday, all against Great Northern Conference opponents.

Against the Stephenson Eagles, the Gladstone Braves will have to get out in front quickly, as the Eagles play a control type game and make it hard for their opponents to get the ball. Gladstone will go into the game with a 5-4 mark on the season, coming off a 71-60 victory over the highly-touted Negaunee Miners.

Good Scorer

The Braves have just the player who can wreck any plans Stephenson may have in Cliff Young. Young has split his time this season between the guard and forward spots and has scored equally well at both positions. So far this season he has hit for 224 points, but his team-

mates have not been coming through with a helping hand. The only other Gladstone player to score over 100 points this season is Lynn Apelgren, who has 107.

Manistique and Newberry will be battling to stay out of the cellar in the Great Lakes Conference in their game Friday. The Emeralds go into the game with a 2-6 conference mark and a 2-8 record overall, while the Indians are 2-5 in league play.

The big game in the Central League Friday will pit Big Bay and Eben against each other. The Eagles are tough on their own floor, but Big Bay has not cared where it scores its victories this season. The Black Bears are undefeated going into the contest and have a 6-0 mark in league play while Eben is 3-3 in the conference.

Bark River and Perkins will both be going after a victory in their game, in hopes of keeping pace with the Black Bears in the league race. Bark River has a 7-6 record overall and is in second place in the Central League standings with a 4-2 mark. Perkins on the other hand is 7-7 overall and carries a 4-3 mark in the league. The only other Central League game features Rapid River and Rock, both of whom appear to be out of the title picture.

Full Strength

Powers will try to add on to its 10-1 record in Skyline Conference play against the Pembine Panthers. The Tigers are back at full strength once again with the return of Kim Riedy after an injury which sidelined him for two games and Bob Mileski, who was a starter last season and has been ineligible up to the end of the first semester. Of course, the Tigers still have high-scoring Dick Smith, who has now totaled 335 points in 12 games.

Carney has had problems recently, losing three of its last four games, and the Wolves hope to break the jinx against National Mine in another Skyline Conference tilt. After winning their first five games in a row, the Wolves now hold a 7-4 overall record and are 5-4 in league play. Other Skyline games on tap for Friday find Felch at Champion and Channing at Republic and Hermansville is idle.

Other games involving U.P. teams on Friday include Negaunee at Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie at Ishpeming, Calumet at Painesdale, Ironwood at Maple, Wis., Ashland, Wis. at Bessemer, Crystal Falls at Norway, Lake Linden at Hancock, Houghton at Baraga, L'Anse at Ontonagon, Rudyard at Soo Loretto, St. Ignace at Alpena Catholic, Chassell at Bergland, Brimley at Pickford, Cedarville at DeTour, Dollar Bay at White Pine and Hurley, Wis., at Wakefield.

Saturday's contests find Munising at Negaunee, Petoskey at St. Ignace, Stephenson at

Marquette, Wis., Bergland vs. Glidden at Mellen, Wis., Mackinaw City at Cedarville, Channing at Ewen-Trout Creek and Engadine at Cheboygan Catholic.

The conference standings:

Great Northern		
Team	W	L
Menominee	4	1
Escanaba	3	1
Holy Name	3	1
Iron Mountain	2	3
Kingsford	1	4
West Iron Cty.	1	4

Great Lakes		
Team	W	L
Marquette	6	1
Gladstone	5	1
Negaunee	5	2
Ishpeming	4	2
Newberry	2	5
Munising	3	6
Manistique	2	6
Soo	1	5

Central League		
Team	W	L
Big Bay	6	0
Bark River	4	2
Perkins	4	3
Eben	3	3
Rapid River	4	4
Tenary	2	5
Rock	0	6

Skyline Conference		
Team	W	L
Powers	10	1
Champion	9	2
Republic	7	3
Channing	7	4
Carney	5	4
National Mine	5	6
Pembine	2	9
Felch	2	9
Hermansville	1	10

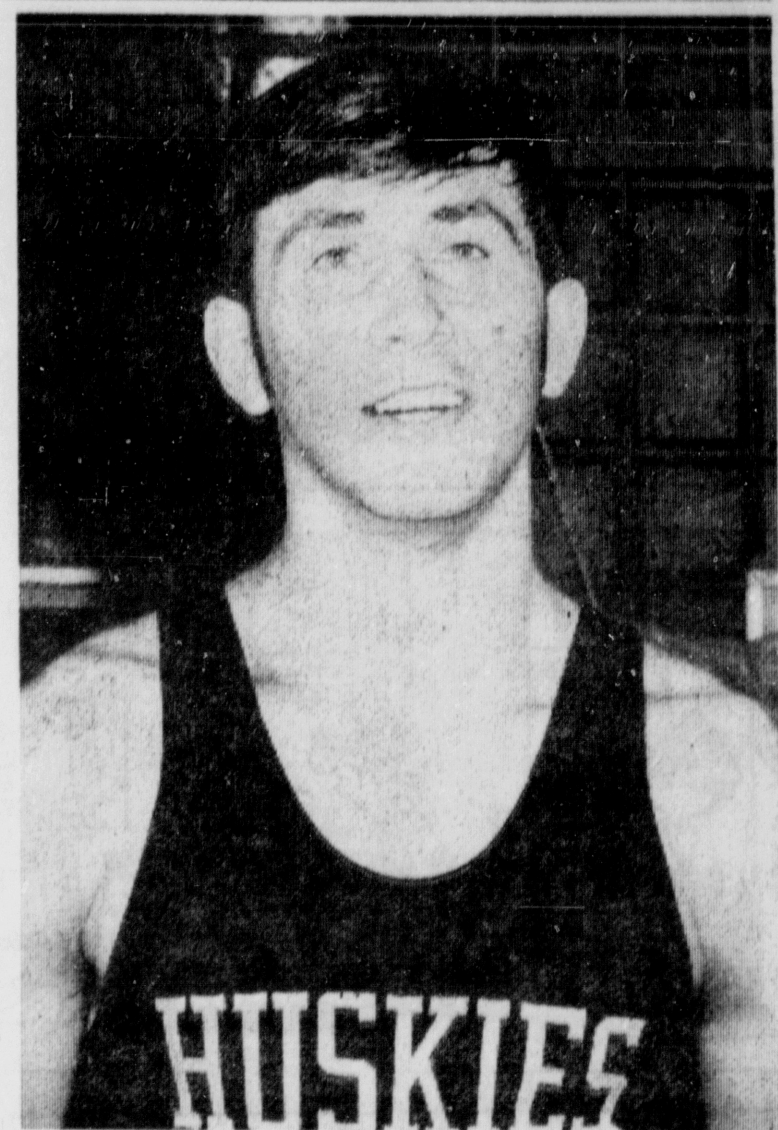
Land O' Lakes		
Team	W	L
Gwynn	4	1
Crystal Falls	2	1
Norway	2	2
Stephenson	0	4

Copper Country		
Team	W	L
Houghton	10	0
Baraga	8	2
L'Anse	7	3
Ontonagon	5	3
Hancock	3	3
Lake Linden	3	3
Dollar Bay	3	3
Calumet	2	7
Painesdale	1	9

Porcupine Mountain		
Team	W	L
Bergland	6	0
Marenisco	5	2
White Pine	4	4
Ironwood Cath.	3	3
Watersmeet	2	2
Mercer	1	9

Michigan-Wisconsin		
Team	W	L
Bessemer	6	0
Wakefield	4	4
Hurley	3	2
Ironwood	2	2
Ashland	1	3
Maple	0	5

Eastern U. P.		
Team	W	L
Rudyard	8	1
Brimley	6	2
Cheboygan Cath.	5	3
DeTour	5	4
Cedarville	5	4
Engadine	4	5
Pickford	2	7
Soo Loretto	0	9



TOM BRAYAK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brayak Sr. of Rte. 1, Bark River, is currently riding a nine-match winning streak for the Michigan Tech University wrestling team. His coach, Dick ElRite, says, "Tom is really having a great year. I think he is the best 177-pounder in our conference and it's one of, if not the toughest small college wrestling conference in the country." (MTU Photo)

Villanova Trips St. Bonaventure

By The Associated Press

The Wildcats tread the Big Cat and Tumbled the Brown Indians of St. Bonaventure out of the unbeaten ranks in college basketball.

Which is to say that the inspired Villanova Wildcats upset the country's third-ranked team 64-62 Wednesday night in the Villanova Fieldhouse on the Philadelphia Main Line.

The Big Cat, as 6-foot-11 Bob Lanier is known to his St. Bonaventure teammates, scored 21 points, most on long one-handers. He was forced outside by an aggressive Villanova Zone defense which held him to only six points in the first half.

The Bonnies, trying for their 13th straight, rallied from 13 points down to within 64-62 with two minutes left. Neither team scored thereafter although Bill Kalbaugh of the Bonnies missed a layup with nine seconds on the clock.

Howard Porter and Chris

Ford were top Villanova scorers, each got 15 points.

South Carolina, fourth-ranked in The Associated press poll, enjoyed an easy time against Virginia Tech. The Gamecocks, led by John Roche's 27 points, won at home 86-54 for their 13th in a row and an over-all 14-1 record. North Carolina, No. 9, whipped Athletes-in-Action 85-63 at Chapel Hill.

Ohio Univ. 13th-ranked and only other team in AP Top Twenty to see action, beat Western Michigan 91-81 at Kalamazoo behind John Canine's 28 points.

Underdog Providence, playing at home, scored an upset 58-57 overtime victory over the Redmen of St. John's, N.Y. The Friars won on Craig Callen's basket with nine seconds left. Louisville shaded St. Louis 62-60 in another overtime thriller. Jim Price hit a jump shot with six seconds on the clock to win the home game for the Cardinals.

Alcindor, McGlocklin Score Big; Bucks Notch Victory Over Royals

By The Associated Press

Low Alcindor cost Milwaukee more than a million dollars and Jon McGlocklin came considerably cheaper. But they shared equally in point production Wednesday night, leading the Bucks to a 126-114 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

The victory moved Milwaukee to within 5½ games of idle New York in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division race.

In other NBA action Wednesday, Boston whipped Philadelphia 112-100, Baltimore clipped Chicago 123-115, Los Angeles trimmed San Diego 113-108 and Seattle edged Atlanta 120-119.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina topped New Orleans 95-91 and Kentucky edged New York 108-107.

Alcindor and McGlocklin each scored 33 points for Milwaukee as the Bucks ended a six-game Royal home winning streak and withstood a Cincinnati record-

tying 11 straight field goals by Johnny Green.

The Bucks shot a sizzling 67 per cent in the first half but needed a 13-4 streak midway through the third period to wrap up the victory.

Boston, embarrassed by a 33-point in New York the night before, rebounded against Philadelphia.

Rookie Jo Jo White came off the bench to score a career-high 28 points to lead the Celtics past the 76ers. White and John Havlicek teamed to keep Boston in control. Havlicek finished with 22 points, 10 assists and 11 rebounds while Philadelphia's Archie Clark led all scorers with 30 points.

Kevin Loughery's 34 points paced Baltimore's victory over Chicago. Clem Haskins had 32 for the losers.

The Bulls outscored Chicago 36-18 in the third period to take command and then had to hold off a fourth period rally by the

Bulls which cut their margin to four points.

Jerry West and Happy Hairston combined for 69 points giving Los Angeles its victory over San Diego—the sixth straight triumph for the Lakers. West finished with 36 and Hairston 33 while Jim Barnett led the Rockets with 25.

Lucius Allen's free throw with 15 seconds left moved Seattle past Atlanta and enabled the SuperSonics to climb out of the West Division cellar by a mere four percentage points over San Diego.

Dick Snyder led Seattle with 23 points while Bill Bridges hit 24 for Atlanta.

Additional Sports On On Page 11

Women's Bowling Event Underway

GLADSTONE—Tournament action for the Hiawatha Women's bowling Association is now underway at the Midway Lanes.

The tournament opened on Jan. 24-25 and will continue on Jan. 31-Feb. 1 and Feb. 7-8. Entries include 66 teams, 97 doubles and 144 singles.

Results of the first weekend:

Team	
Robinson's Furniture	2698
Western Auto	2624
Gafner's	2582
Doubles	
B. DeMarse & J. Villeneuve	1177
M. Ettenhoffer & V. Lombardi	1155
M. Destramppe & B. Dunlap	1149
Singles	
M. Destramppe	629
M. Peterson	609
B. DeMarse	570

Ski Report

By The Associated Press

Upper Michigan
Big Powderhorn Bessemer, 20-24 inch base, 4 new snow, excellent.

Brule Mountain Iron River, 14-24 base, 8 new, excellent.

Cliffs Ridge, Marquette, 15-30 base, 4 new, excellent.

Indianhead Mountain, Wakefield, 30 base, 6 new, excellent.

Mount Ripley, Houghton, 18 base, 5 new, excellent.

Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain, 26-36 base, 6 new, excellent.

Porcupine Mountain, Ontonagon, 18 base, 11 new, excellent.

Huskie Quintet Suffers Defeat

WEST DEPERE, Wis. (AP)

—Jack Gebler collected 28 points and teammate Ray Nash 26 as St. Norbert whipped Michigan Tech, 117-81, in a nonconference basketball game Wednesday.

Jeff Muff had 17 points for Tech, which now has a 5-11 mark. St. Norbert, which had a 67-40 halftime bulge, is now 9-5.

Sprinter Carlos Seeks Big Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Controversial sprinter John Carlos, the world's fastest human, will seek a whopping four-year pro football contract totaling between \$600,000 and \$1 million although he has never played organized football, according to his advisor.

"He's going to be some drawing card; his drawing power is fabulous," Robert "Pappy" Gault said Wednesday night after the 24-year-old Carlos became a 15th-round draft pick of the Philadelphia Eagles, who will try him as a wide receiver. "His reaction to being drafted was that it's the greatest thing in the world," Gault said. "He wanted to play on the East Coast. And we're going for \$600,000 to a million dollars."

Carlos was one of two track stars chosen Wednesday as the 26 pro football teams selected 260 more players, bringing the two-day total to 442.

The other was Willie Davenport, who won the 110-meter high hurdles at Mexico City. Davenport, who has played some cornerback for Southern University, was taken on the 12th round by New Orleans. The 6-1, 185-pound hurdler was drafted last year by New Orleans and later by San Diego but both picks were nullified because he had college eligibility remaining.

The two-day draft took 20 hours and 45 minutes and saw 187 major college players selected, compared to 155 from the smaller schools.

The Pittsburgh Steelers made Louisiana Tech quarterback Terry Bradshaw the No. 1 pick Tuesday and two of his favorite receivers were drafted Wednesday—tight end Larry Brewer on the eighth round and Atlanta and wide receiver Tommy Spinks on the 14th round by Minnesota.

Two ninth-round picks were

Ohio State's 214-pound fullback Jim Otis by New Orleans and wide receiver Eddie "The Flea" Bell of Idaho State by the New York Jets. Otis gained 1,027 yards and scored 16 touchdowns in nine games while the 5-9, 165-pound Bell led the nation with 96 receptions, 1,522 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Larry Schreiber of Tennessee Tech, the fourth leading rusher in college history with 4,421 yards, went to San Francisco on the 10th round.

On the 13th round, Chicago took Jimmy Gunn, a 210-pound All-American defensive end from Southern California who has been offered a management training position with a large San Diego industrial firm, and Houston grabbed Jess Lewis, a defensive tackle from Oregon State who skipped the 1968 season to wrestle in the Olympics.

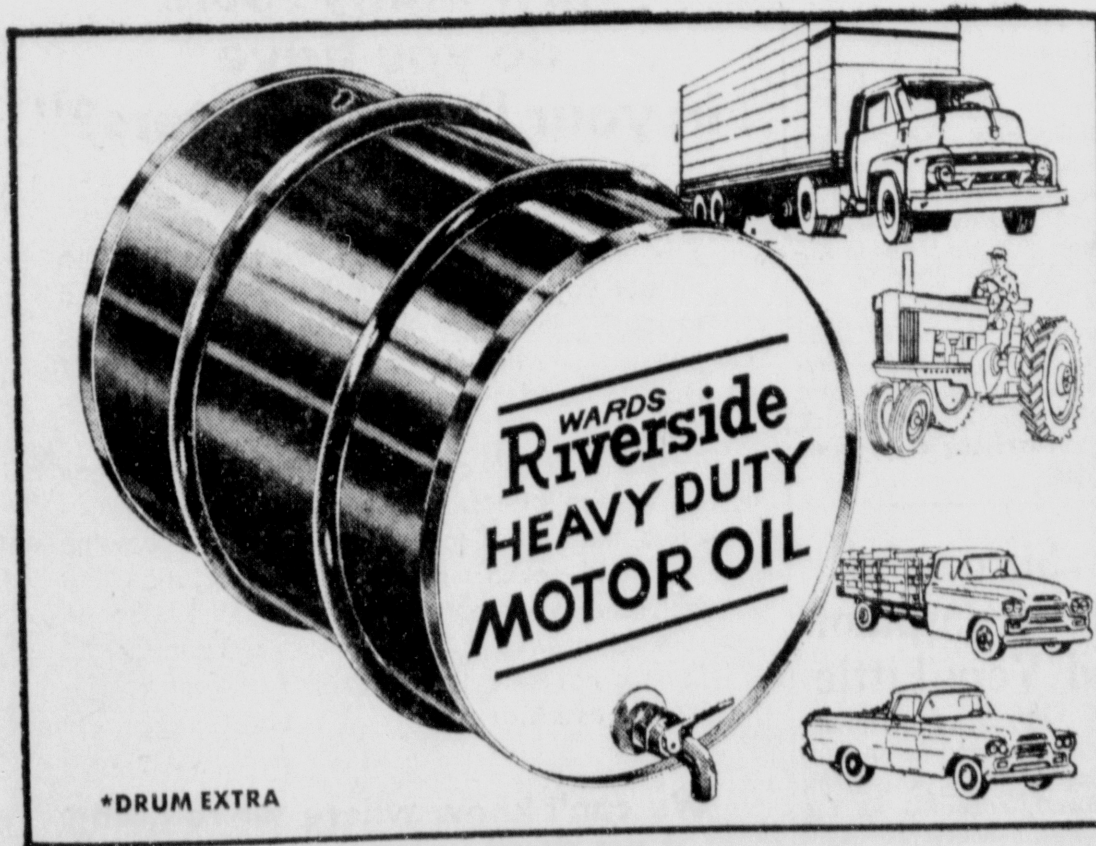
Two more All-Americans were drafted on the 14th round. The New York Giants took Arkansas center Rodney Brand while Baltimore chose Michigan safety Tom Curtis, who holds the NCAA career record for interception return yardage.

Cliff Gasper, a 300-pound defensive tackle who was shot by a teammate during the season, was one of nine players taken from little Grambling College, a perennial pro gold mine. Gasper, who received superficial wounds, went to New Orleans on the 16th round.

Later on the same Minnesota took wide receiver Bruce Cernone of Emporia State, a two-time small college All-American and the top pass-catcher in NAIA history.

At least two basketball players were selected—Seaborn Hill of Arizona State by Dallas on the 16th round and Don Crenshaw of Southern California by Los Angeles on the 17th and final round.

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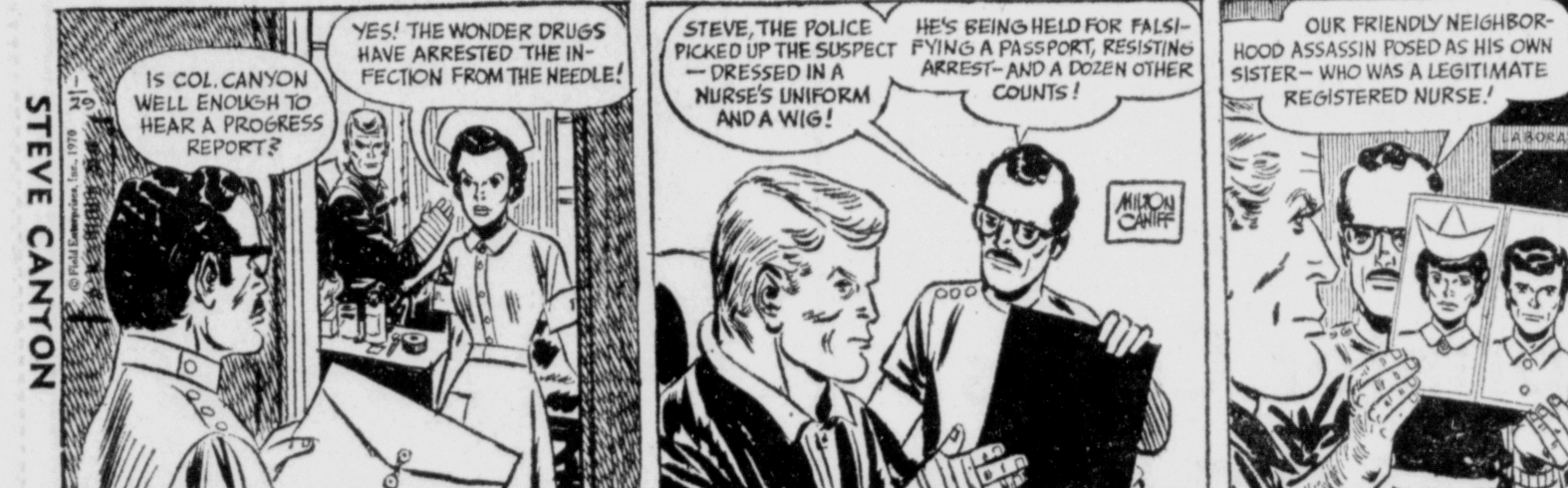
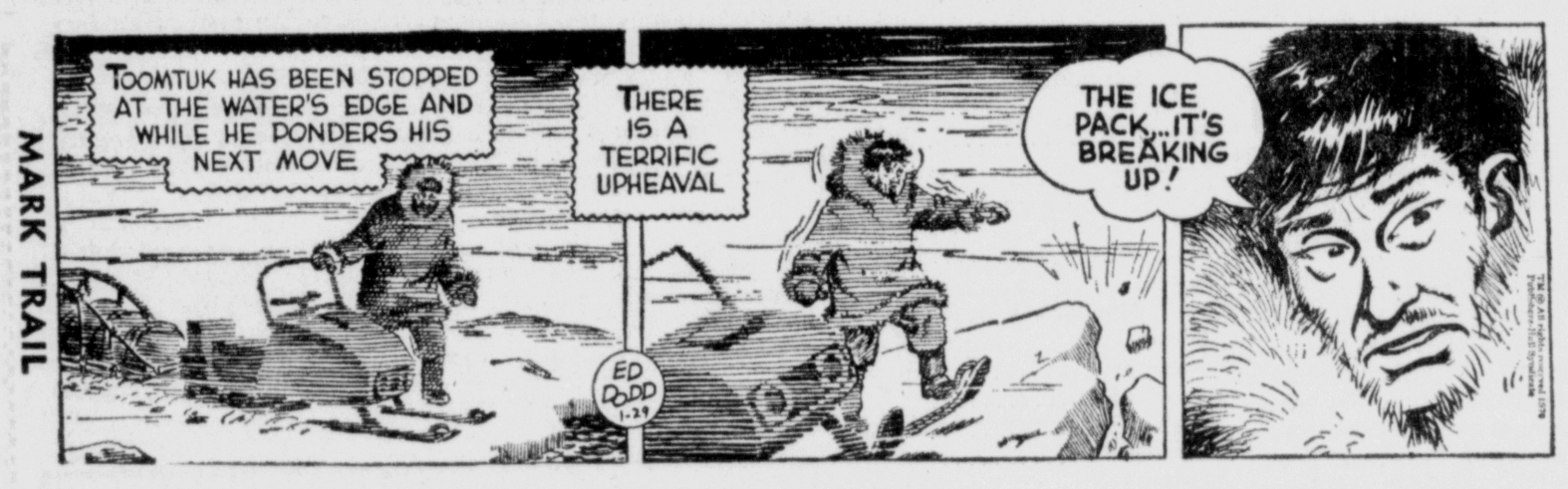
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Auto Exhaust Pollution Big Target Of Scientists

DETROIT (AP) — What will it take to stop air pollution by the 104.7 million cars, trucks and buses on American highways and streets?

Nobody, as of now, claims a complete answer. But literally hundreds of scientists are hunting for one and progress toward a possible far-off zero is being made.

Evidence of this came in the recent Engineering Congress and Exposition of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), which has a worldwide membership of more than 25,000 and before which scores of studies on control of exhaust emissions were presented.

All agreed there must be a better way than today's devices, although Edward N. Cole, General Motors president, reported these have reduced hydrocarbon emissions 70 per cent and carbon monoxide emissions 65 per cent since 1960.

New Engine Design

While conceding additional modification in engine design "no doubt will be required," Cole forecast that the gasoline internal combustion engine "can be essentially pollution-free" by 1980.

But even that wouldn't eliminate immediately the automobile's contribution to smog.

Dr. P.S. Myers, retiring SAW president and a University of Wisconsin engineering professor, pointed out that when better means are found it will take three to five years before they can be placed in mass production by all.

"There is an additional time lag of four to seven years," Myers said, "before a sufficient fraction of the car population is equipped with the control device so that noticeable reduction occurs."

Disagreement Noted

And Myers also said: "While there is disagreement as to the exact time it will occur, there is universal agreement that at some time in the future, the growth of the automobile population will exceed the effect of present and proposed controls and that if no further action is taken, mass rates of addition of pollutants from automobiles will rise again."

How eventually to reach zero posed the greatest number of questions raised before the SAE.

Change In Fuels

Will it take different power plants — atomic, electric, steam, turbine, a gasoline — electric combo, something else entirely, or can today's efficient internal combustion engines really be made pollutant free?

Different fuels? Natural gas, among other things, is being experimented with. So is the molecular structure of gasoline and the possible elimination of lead from today's gasoline. Lead, a major pollutant from cars, gives gasoline the high octane it takes to make today's engines efficient.

All the automakers are experimenting with varying competitors of the gasoline engine and they are agreed a new power source may be required.

But Cole said "Technological breakthroughs must be achieved before an alternative power plant can be ready for passenger car use." And none among SAE engineering papers pointing ways to possible pollution elimination challenged him on this.

Nor was there a challenge to the assertion that whatever is developed "must meet the needs of owners at a price they can afford to pay for automotive transportation."

After-burners in the exhaust system were most often mentioned as offering the quickest means of further reducing emissions, but it was pointed out by three experts "the over-all cost is likely to be high because of the need for materials that have to be able to withstand high temperature operation."

Drs. Werner Glass, Dae Sik Kim and Bernard J. Kraus of ESO Research and Engineering Co. also reported that experiments with so-called after-burners or reactors had resulted in a 16 per cent increase in fuel consumption.

Fuel Injection

Charles E. Heitman of Bendix Corp. reported development of a fuel injection system and said it holds such promise in pollution reduction that he hopes "to see it replace carburetors on many cars by 1974."

A fuel-cell powered electric car has been proposed by some but K. R. Williams, M.R. Andrew, W. J. Gressler and J. K. Johnson of Shell Research Ltd., reported: "The sole criteria of reduced levels of atmospheric pollution will not be sufficient justification for development of a fuel-cell car."

R.W. McJones, a consulting engineer, and R.J. Corbell of Pacific Lighting Service Co. reported that a test program with natural gas reduced pollution to levels meeting or bettering current proposed federal standards for cars, but that range is restricted by tank size and weight.

Switch Planned

By carrying both natural gas and gasoline and switching to the latter when the natural gas was exhausted, they said they had been able to add range and

Lake Shippers Told To Reduce Costs Or Else!

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A shipping consultant reported shippers on the Great Lakes will have to cut costs or suffer losses from competition by improved ocean transport.

Roger M. Jones of Nassau told the annual Joint Conference of the Dominion Marine Association and the Lake Carriers Association that unmaned barges and a longer shipping season may be among the answers.

He said developments in bulk shipping on the oceans with vessels of 100,000 and 200,000 tons in the last five to 10 years had reduced shipping costs so much that Canadian eastern area ones could be sent to South America, Japan and elsewhere cheaper than from the lakes through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In other business, Gordon Stead, assistant deputy minister—marine of the Canadian Department of Transport, said his country is alerting shippers to measures for reducing the pollution of inland waterways.

He said pressure is growing for regulatory laws to control pollution.

David L. Buchanan of the Lake Carriers Association said he expects some legislation on the subject from Congress. He declared uniformity of regulations is needed on Great Lakes shippers operating from 60 ports on the U.S. side and 29 on the Canadian shore.

Buick Recalling Intermediate Cars

FLINT (AP) — Buick Motor Division says it is recalling 11,804 intermediate size cars, assembled at General Motors Corp. plant in Kansas City, Mo., for replacement of the throttle cable.

A Buick spokesman said it was possible that the throttle cables may have been "bent or kinked during assembly" and might cause a binding condition preventing the throttle from closing.

The cars included the 1970 Skylark, G S, and Sport Wagon models.

Appointment

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education has approved the appointment of Dr. Edward Pierce of Detroit to the State Special Education Advisory Committee. Pierce, principal of the Interhalter Elementary School, succeeds Mrs. Ethel Jackson of Detroit, resigned. The board also accepted the resignation from the advisory group of Dr. Arthur Tuuri, a Flint physician.

Dog Sled Racing Keeps Vet Happy

ALLENDALE (AP) — A 58-year-old Wayland, Mass., veterinarian who says he works "13 and 14 hours a day" for eight months of the year so he can devote the other four months to sled dog racing has won the annual Great Lakes Sled Dog Association races here.

But for Dr. Roland Lombard, victory in the weekend races at Grand Valley State College was virtually routine — he has won the world sled dog title five times in the last 12 years.

Mrs. Lombard made the Grand Valley races a family affair by finishing second in the field of 17 racers competing over a 15-mile course in Ottawa County.

Lombard says he started racing when he was 16 and used his winnings to help put himself through college.

He gave up the sport until after World War II to establish his practice. "But the itch remained. When I retired from the sport several years ago, I went back to it within two weeks because I was absolutely miserable."

When asked about retiring again, Lombard replied "Why should I quit? I enjoy it too much."

The veterinarian said, "There in this sport to pay our expenses." The race here had a prize of \$600. And, even the annual world championship races in Anchorage, Alaska, offer a top prize of only \$4,000.

The expenses are heavy since Lombard trains 50 dogs himself and he designed his own racing sleds plus a special truck capable of carrying eight sleds and 36 dogs.

Parents Must Toe Line Under Latest Child-Rearing Plan

MADISON HEIGHTS (AP) — A new city ordinance to make parents legally responsible for the crimes of their children is aimed at those parents "with a 'can't be bothered' attitude toward child rearing," says Mayor Monte Gerald.

The Madison Heights City Council approved an ordinance, this week, that provides a penalty of up to 90 days in jail and fines of \$500 to parents of minors that violate two criminal laws in a 12-month period. The plan also allows four traffic violations before the penalties may be assessed. The measure will take effect Feb. 6.

Mayor Gerald said that his idea stemmed from the many complaints that society is leveling at young people lately. "Where do the young get their attitudes? A lot must be placed at the feet of the parents," said Gerald.

Concern has been voiced by members of the Council and police officials that the ordinance may violate the constitutional rights of the parents involved. Mayor Gerald said that the law "has to be enacted before there can be a test of its legality."

First Successful Heart Transplant Aided Very Little

ROME (AP) — Mrs. Philip Blaiberg was quoted in an Italian magazine today as saying her husband, regarded as the world's first successful heart transplant, got little pleasure out of the time added to his life.

Blaiberg lived for 19½ months after the transplant by Dr. Christian Barnard in 1968.

The magazine Bellezza quoted Mrs. Blaiberg as saying that of his 594 days with the transplanted heart, Blaiberg spent 248 in hospital and 95 entirely in bed at home at Capetown, South Africa.

She was quoted as adding that Blaiberg took 32 to 100 pills a day and usually was "able only to rise from bed, shave, shower and dress."

"How many room do you have in your living quarters?"

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Disputed Goal Wins For Kings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"That goal light wasn't set up right, that's all," fumed New York Rangers defenseman Rod Seiling. "The green one went on first—then the red one!"

The green one signifies the end of a period in a National Hockey League game, the red one denotes the scoring of a goal.

Referee Bob Sloan saw things slightly different Wednesday night. After 15 minutes of talking and arguing with members of the Rangers, Los Angeles Kings and other officials, he ruled the red one had flashed first—with one second to play in the game—and the Kings had an electrifying 5-4 victory.

In other games, Montreal ripped Minnesota 5-4. St. Louis ripped Oakland 6-1, Pittsburgh tied Toronto 4-4 and Philadelphia deadlocked with Chicago 2-2. Tonight the Kings host St. Louis. Minnesota visits Boston and Philadelphia is at Detroit.

Selling was about the only Ranger who had anything to say after the wild contest which enabled the Kings, last in the West Division, to snap an eight-game losing streak and allowed Montreal to close within two points of the front-running Rangers in the East.

New York goalie Eddie Gosselin, who risked a fine by chasing Sloan across the ice and brushing against him as he vehemently protested the goal, refused to talk to anyone. And Coach Emile Francis, who scurried across the ice to join the talks, vanished when they ended.

But left wing Ross Lonsberry of the Kings, who slipped the puck into the Ranger net during a stick-swinging affair near the

goal, was beaming.

"I saw Gosselin go down. Then I spotted the puck right in front of the crease—so I just shoveled it up and over him," Lonsberry said.

"I knew it was late in the game—and I didn't see the light go on—but all I cared about was that the puck was in the net," he said of his ninth goal of the season.

Ranger captain Bob Nevin lifted the Rangers to a 4-4 tie with 1:11 to play—only 87 seconds after Bill Flett's 55-foot slap shot eluded Gosselin to give the Kings a 4-3 lead.

Vic Hadfield, Rod Gilbert and Walt Tkaczuk also scored for the Rangers while Jimmy Peters connected twice and Butch Goring tallied once for Los Angeles.

Keith McCreary spent 25 days on the sidelines but it was one too few for the Maple Leafs.

McCreary returned to action for the first time in almost one month Wednesday night and scored a pair of goals for Pittsburgh, helping the Penguins to their tie with Toronto.

Gary Dornhoefer's short-handed goal gave Philadelphia its tie with Chicago—the 17th deadlock of the season for the Flyers, only six short of the record held by Montreal.

Dornhoefer connected at 6:16 of the third period after the Flyers intercepted a clearing pass by Chicago goalie Tony Esposito.

Cliff Koroll and Chico Maki scored Chicago's goals while Andre Lacroix had Philadelphia's other tally.

Bobby Rousseau scored two goals and the Canadiens came from behind to beat Minnesota and take over second place in the East Division, two points ahead of idle Boston.

Defenceman Serge Savard scored one goal and assisted on two others for Montreal including John Ferguson's winner with five minutes left in the second period.

Rookie Wayne Maki connected twice in the first period and St. Louis blitzed Oakland.

Glenn Hall, making his first start in goal in over a week, held the Seals off easily as St. Louis ended a two-game losing streak.

Bowling Notes

Team	Continental 6	Points
Michigan	37
Superiors	33 1/2
Bay de Nocers	45
Renegades	28 1/2
Huronites	26
Little Mikes	23
Men	High Averages	Women
K. Konas 185	P. Johnston 177	
Orzel 164	B. Dunlap 159	
Benard & Weber 162	M. Whitney 133	
HIS — E. Weber 543; P. Johnston 600.		
HIG — G. Dunlap 236; P. Johnston 210.		
HTS — Superiors 1938		
HTG — Superiors 711		

Team	Bowlarama American	Points
Tue-Me-In Motel	10
Elmer's Super Valu	9
Lark's Town Pump	8
King's Bar	8
Palequin Bros. Sno-Removal	6
Tom Swift's	4
Blatz "6" Paks	2
Giltedge Premium	1
HTS — King's Bar 2075		
HTG — King's Bar 906		
HIS — A. Adams 583		
HIG — D. VanEnkevort 238		
Five High Averages		
R. Holmes & E. Barbeau 183; C. Meyers 180; G. Peterson 179; D. Linton 178; A. Adams 177.		

Team	Tues., 7 P.M. Bowlarama	Points
Elmers	47
Edwards	46
Investors	45
Gainers	38
Tommy's	38
Pearson	36
Vollwerths	32
Kresges	21
Five High Averages		
P. Johnston 170; S. Pelletier 169; S. Rolstad 166; H. Williams, L. Cox 163; M. Seid 162.		
HTG — Tommy's 891		
HTM — Tommy's 2429		
HIG — Honey Williams 203		
HIM — L. Cox 537		

Team	Industrial League	Points
Rebuilders	14
Pabst's	13
Soo Hill Trout	13
Snyder-Shell	12
Ellingsen-MacLean	11
Olsen & Flath	10
Lukas	10
Spars	9
Davidson Ins.	9
Stegath	8
Terrace	8
Meiers-Signs	8
Clairmont	7
Culligan	7
Five High Averages		
C. Konas 193; A. Nardi 187; B. Elliott 185; R. Palzewicz 179; W. Flath 178.		
HTG — Snyder-Shell 902		
HTM — Ellingsen-MacLean 2586		
HIG — A. Nardi 246		
HIM — B. Elliott 591		

Team	Mon., 9 P.M. Bowlarama	Points
Western Auto	52
Bowlarama	50
Memory Lane Motel	48
U. P. Generators	45
Anderson Funeral	43
Burger Chef	41 1/2
Kallman Oil Co.	41
Delta Home Imp.	41
U. P. Power	36
Northland Bar	35 1/2
Dells Belles	35
Riverside Auto	32 1/2
Bel-Aire Campers	31 1/2
Phoenix	28 1/2
HTG — C. Verhamme 606		
HIS — C. Verhamme 239		
HTG — Memory Lane Motel 801		
HTS — U. P. Generators 2292		
Five High Averages		
M. Krusic 162; A. Joran 156; J. Erickson, C. Verhamme 155; D. Norelius 153.		

Team	Mon., 7 P.M. Bowlarama	Points
Michigan Theater	55
Hall Insurance	50
P. & H	50
Blitz	39
Pabst	36
Beautyland	42
Metropolitan Bar	52 1/2
Campus Shoppe	50 1/2
HIS — S. Shomin 484		
HIG — D. Andrews 186		
HTG — Mich. Theater 784		
HTS — Michigan Theater 2197		
Five High Averages		
E. Taetsch 162; S. Shomin 155; B. Ahola 150; P. Paler 140; M. Hynes 147.		

Team	City League	Points
Mrs. Karl's Bread	12
C. J. J. Chiro's	11
Bird's Eye	11
Herro's RCA	10
Eaton Yale & Towne	10
Pabst	9
Phil & Lee's	8
Drewry's Beer	7
Five High Average		
R. Holmes 165; Dr. Stanchina 171; T. Mackie 169; C. Crago 164; J. Moyle 162.		
HTG — Drewry's 925		
HTM — Drewry's 2754		
HIG — A. Mayers 242		
HIM — R. Holmes 621		

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5. Automobiles

1948 WILLY'S JEEP four wheel drive pick-up, 7,000 miles on new motor, four new tires, good condition. \$500. Dial 786-5663.

NEW AND USED VOLKSWAGENS LINDNER MOTOR SALES Menominee 863-2612

IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 630 N. Lincoln Drive Escanaba 786-4202

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC six cylinder automatic, radio and heater, very good condition. Dial 786-1868.

FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVELLE—SS 396, 375 H.P., wide ovals; low mileage; excellent condition; reasonable. Phone Manistique 341-5809.

1962 MERCURY Hardtop, automatic, good tires, runs good \$175. Dial 474-6230.

1970 WESTERN Snow Plow complete, 7 1/2 ft. blade, hydraulic. Dial 786-4458 or inquire 619 N. 20th.

1968 AMX SPORT Coupe, low mileage, 390, V-8, four speed stick, stereo tape, rally pack dash, power steering and brakes, custom paint. Inquire DAVES BODY SHOP or dial 786-6344.

1963 FORD Galaxie XL two door hardtop, 427 dual quads, four speed, buckets, wide ovals, chrome reverse rims. Dial 786-5330.

6. Auto Service, Parts

PROTECT YOUR CAR from old man winter with a expert wax job from the experts. Phone 786-9423.

FOR SALE — REPAIRABLE CARS '69 Polara, '68 Javlin, '62 Corvette, '60 Mustang, '69 Fiat. UNIVERSAL AUTO PARTS 786-5246

24. Furniture

ASSORTED 9x12 Linoleums, Hoover vacuum cleaners, washer spin dryer, Hoover belts, brushes, throw away bags, service while you wait. 5 piece used dining room set, hospital bed with mattress in like new condition, step tables, electric range like new and special of floor sample rockers and recliners. Mattresses.

IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE Just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba

USED FIVE PCS. breakfast set, new gas space heaters, 3 ft. x 5 ft. walnut liquor cabinet, several used chairs, used 30 inch electric range. Repossessed 2 pc. dining room set.

PELTIN FURNITURE "WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"

26. Good Things to Eat

FOR A REAL adventure in good eating why not try the special of the day prepared by Escanaba's number one cook TOM MATIAS, of the MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT.

LOMBARDI'S Bar and Restaurant has American and Italian food that is sure to please you. Why not take a short ride to Ford River and see for yourself.

THE CHICKEN at TIM & SALLY'S is so good that some people have it 7 days a week. Eat it here or take some home.

30. Help Wanted, Female

SHORT ORDER COOK day shift. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

TOP SALARY for experienced woman. Housework in modern home, suburb of Chicago. Family cooking, laundry, no heavy cleaning. No car needed. Own room. Recent references. MRS. RICHARD JOSEPH, 939 East 9602.

WOMAN BARTENDER at Granada, mostly nights. Experience not necessary, will train. Inquire 330 10th St., or dial 786-0235 or 786-9602.

PART TIME Motel cleaning, 1/2 Apply in person to four days a week. Apply HIAWATHA MOTEL, 2400 Ludington St., or dial 786-1341.

WAITRESS, night shift. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, evening working hours. Contact Ernie at Holiday Bowl after 2 p.m.

31. Help Wanted, Male

MAN To help builder put up sheet blocks. Sixteen miles South on M-35. Dial 786-3763.

PIECECUTTERS WANTED to cut Spruce. Ride furnished. Dial 786-2196.

TRUCK DRIVERS, semi experience needed. Driving will be in Wisconsin and Interstate over the road. Good pay and security. Submit resume of experience to box 2292 % Escanaba Daily Press. "An Equal Opportunity Employer."

33. Instructions

EXPERIENCED instructor of piano. Especially trained to teach progressive unitized course. Certified member of Michigan Music Teachers Assoc. Dial 786-3586.

34. Insurance

SHOPPING PRICE??? AUTO INSURANCE CHECK OUR REALLY LOW RATES JOHN F. PEARSON INSURANCE AGENCY 786-4029 804 Ludington

For All Insurance Needs, See BILL PERRON 225 Ludington St. 6-7661 or 786-1367

ALLSTATE OFFERS saving for young married drivers, if you're a good driver, you may save money with ALLSTATE. CALL JACK BECK AT 786-5501.

38. Lost and Found

LOST: Toy Manchester, black with a white chest, lost in the Hyde area. Children's pet. Please call ST 6-1963.

39. Lots, Farms, Camps

2202 ESCANABA River frontage lots. One 400' and one 300'. OCTAVE CARIGNAN, Cornell, Mich. Phone 626.

ONE FORTY OF LAND at Flat Rock. Dial 786-0679.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

1964 COMANCHE Camping trailer, sleeps six, gas furnace. Dial 786-0699.

For a QUALITY BUILT MOBILE HOME, SEE PHIL & LEE'S US 2-41

43. Movers

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE ERICKSON MOVING AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE ST 6-0231 STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE GUINDON—ST 6-6560 MOVING AND TRUCKING STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

53. Real Estate

BRING YOUR BOAT

And the kids and come out and see this delightful three bedroom ranch style home. Better yet, give a call to STATE WIDE and we will give you a personal tour of this lovely home that is less than ten minutes from downtown Escanaba. Call GORDON BEAN, 786-1308 or 786-0130 evenings.

STATE WIDE

LARGE older home, three bedrooms downstairs, apartment up. Good location.

PETER ROSS REAL ESTATE 786-4604

SEVEN LARGE COMMERCIAL LOTS AND BUILDINGS Third Ave. North. Will sell as one.

Write P. O. Box 9, Escanaba, Michigan

THREE BEDROOM home with new hot water oil furnace, \$13,500. Inquire 820 S. 14th St., or dial 786-3188.

LARGE FAMILY Remodeled four bedroom home in Manistiquie. New aluminum siding, new oil furnace, full basement and a two car garage. \$15,500. Call GORDON BEAN in Escanaba — 786-1308 or 786-0130 evenings.

STATE WIDE

HOME SUPPLY CO. 1101 Ludington 786-1811

53. Real Estate

BE A LAND BARON

Located in the Bark River area, 2 1/2 acres of land, old barn, chicken house and wood shed completely carpeted, nice fireplace, dining room, den and two baths. Oil hot water heat. This home has recently been decorated and remodeled. Only \$21,900. Call GORDON BEAN, 786-1308 or 786-0130 evenings.

STATE WIDE

NOW BUILDING on Easterly end of Ludington St. 1950 to 1960 ft. available. Act now and have it built to suit your needs. Write box 2291 % Escanaba Daily Press.

STATE WIDE

SOO HILL three bedroom home with fireplace, breezeway, extra large garage, aluminum siding and concrete driveway. Large walk-in closets, garage disposal, birch cupboards, all carpeting and drapes included. Finished basement. 2 1/2 acres. By owners, immediate occupancy. Dial 786-7711. Also includes small barn.

ALLIED BARK RIVER

Five bedroom home with natural gas furnace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage. On 2 1/2 acres of land. Full price \$19,600. Call 786-3213.

Manson Won't Plead Guilty To Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles M. Manson has refused to enter a plea to murder-conspiracy charges in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Superior Court Judge George M. Dell—after a sharp exchange with Manson—ordered Wednesday that court records show a plea of innocent to seven counts of murder and one of conspiring to commit murder.

Dell then set Feb. 9 for start of a trial or rescheduling a trial date. Manson is to appear then before Superior Court Judge William B. Keene with codefendants Susan Denise Atkins, 21, Linda Louise Kasabian, 20, and Leslie Louise Van Houten, 19.

In a habeas corpus motion to be heard Feb. 6 Manson, saying without elaboration he was also known as "Jesus Christ," contended he had not been granted his constitutional rights to act as his own attorney and have counsel.

The 35-year-old wanderer has been called "God," "Satan" and "Jesus" by members of a hippie-type clan who lived with him in desert communes.

Four clan members are charged with Manson in the murders of Miss Tate and four visitors at her home last Aug. 9 and of store owner Leno La Bianca and his wife the following night. Miss Van Houten is charged only in the LaBianca slayings.

Manson was clean-shaven Wednesday, his first appearance without a heavy beard since his arrest in Inyo County last October.

Players To Start Ticket Sales For 'The Odd Couple'

Players de Noc, Inc., today announced that ticket sales for Neil Simon's successful comedy, "The Odd Couple," will begin Monday.

The play will be presented at The Terrace Feb. 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 1970 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased at Gust Asp's, The Terrace, Wolverine Discount, Anderson - Bloom Clothing, Photo-Offset Printing, First National Bank, Gladstone and First National Bank, Escanaba, all three locations.

Season ticket patrons will use Stub 2 in exchange for a show ticket. Further ticket information is available by calling 786-7576 or 786-6751.



THE ARTS CHORALE of Northern Michigan University will sing at high schools in this area on Friday, with Dr. James McKelvy directing. Miss Katie Prinski, a graduate of Holy Name High School, Escanaba, is a member of the group that is on a tour of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. The Arts Choral, which won a special commendation from the Vienna Academy of Music when touring Europe last year, will sing at Holy Name High School, Escanaba Area Public High School, and Gladstone High School.

Do My Screams Still Ring In Your Ears?

(Continued From Page One)

blocked me off and tried to drag me into your car.

"Do my screams still ring in your ears?"

"I realized the more I screamed the faster the stock boy ran in my direction. Even as you tried to fight off the stock boy you wouldn't let go of me. At this point, you lost your balance."

"This guardian angel who came to my defense helped me to run in the right direction."

"This guardian angel came to me in the form of a black boy."

Calls Him "White Devil"

"You are the white devil, around 5 foot 7 or 8, driving a Pontiac or Chevrolet of a dark color."

"I hope and pray that your wife, sister or daughter will never be subjected to the agony and torment you put me through."

"If your family and friends know you for what you are and are ignoring your situation, God have mercy on your next victim."

The letter was signed "A wife and mother."

According to estimates, one out of every four people in the world heard or watched the Apollo 11 astronauts by radio or television as they pioneered a path to the moon.

Young Boys Peddle Dope 'For Profit'

NEW YORK (AP) — Police arrested 3 boys they say were peddling heroin on Mermaid Avenue in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn. They say the boys—ages 11, 13 and 15—are not users, just pushing after school for profit.

"I don't know a thing about it," said the proprietor of a pizza parlor on the avenue when asked about the case. "I take care of my own family. That's the best way."

"It happens," shrugs a shoe repairman, sitting on the shoe-shine stand in his shop.

"I'm maybe a little surprised at the ages, but otherwise..." said his middle-aged woman customer.

The Mermaid Avenue drug problem has grown "terribly," said Doris Hart, director of an adult education center for the area. "It has become very, very serious in the last few years."

One storefront is occupied by Cidra Club whose president, Henry Rivera, is also chairman of the local Puerto Rican Council. "The drugs are very bad," he said, shaking his head. "I'm afraid to let my kids go outside."

In the back of the club is a weight-lifting set and two doors away is another club with two pool tables and a jukebox blaring Latin tunes as young men chalk their cues. The club offers this instead of the street.

Further up the avenue is another store with a green sign reading "Education Center." Inside is Doris Hart. She is blunt about the problem: "We have everything from elementary school kids glue sniffing on up."

"Nothing is being done about it," she said. "We've had parents who've come in here after they got the runaround trying to get their kids committed."

"We have no future," she said. "They get the first bag free and they're started and they know it's the hospital, jail or the grave or something... You've got no life."

Meanwhile, detectives continue their search for the person who was supplying the three youngsters arrested Tuesday. They said the supplier gave the boys up to 90 envelopes of heroin at a time.

The boys then worked their way up and down the avenue, dealing with a clientele that included men, women, school kids—just about anyone who was buying, police said. The price was \$10 a bag.

The supplier left them \$50 a week profit, police said.

Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Getty of Manistique spent the weekend at their home here.

Carswell Gains Strong Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge G. Harrold Carswell and a major supporting witness have completed impressive appearances before the Senate Judiciary Committee, leaving opponents an uphill battle against his Supreme Court nomination.

With about a dozen witnesses still to be heard by the committee, major opponents of Carswell's nomination to the high court sought to delay their appearance and gain time to build their case.

Republican leaders indicated Wednesday they expect a fast and overwhelming confirmation of President Nixon's choice for the high court despite the request by opponents for more time.

"I believe there is a general awareness here now that he is going to be confirmed—and by a big vote," Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee, told a reporter.

Hruska made no issue of a move Wednesday that forced a delay in the testimony of a number of witnesses.

Civil rights spokesmen opposing Carswell's nomination had objected to testifying before next week.

In contrast with the GOP optimism, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told a reporter it was "awfully early" to assess what the Senate will do.

However, he said Carswell, dismissed as a witness Wednesday after a day and a half of questioning, "seems to have made a good defense." He also said Carswell had "a good advocate" in former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins.

Professor Hurt By Iced Awning

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—An English professor at Lake Superior State College was injured Wednesday when a snow-covered department store awning came crashing down on him.

George Sawczak was listed in satisfactory condition with a head injury.

He was the only one hurt when an awning covered with ten inches of snow broke from its mounting.



ARMY SPEC. 4 Dale P. Nault (right), 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scherer, live at 214 N. 18th Escanaba, receives his second award of the Army Commendation medal during ceremonies held recently near Tay Ninh, Vietnam. Congratulating him is Capt. Robert Zonne, his company commander. Spec. 4 Nault received the award for meritorious service while serving as a rifleman with Company A, 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division near Tay Ninh. The specialist entered the Army in July 1968 and was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before arriving overseas in December 1968. He also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge. He is a 1967 graduate of Escanaba High School. (U. S. Army Photo)

Sawlog Sales Reach Record

Foresters on the Hiawatha National Forest sold more sawlogs the last six months of 1969 than any other comparable period of time in the history of the Hiawatha. In fact, more sawtimber was sold during the last six months than the total of the last two years combined, said Evans E. Lutz, Jr., timber-management staff man.

Softwood sawlogs totaled 1,750,000 board feet; more than twice as much as sold the last two full years. Hardwood sawtimber sold totaled 2,125,000 board feet.

The total sawlog cut from July to December 1969 was 1,223,090 board feet, a 46% increase over the same period in 1968.

Income from harvesting forest products continues to climb. The last six months of 1969 showed an income of over \$131,000.00. This is a 37% increase over that recorded only two years ago in 1967. Twenty-five percent of this income is returned to the counties in lieu of taxes.

"This increased timber har-

vest reflects continued good management of the Hiawatha's timberlands. Not only will timber management benefit by these cuttings, but wildlife will also benefit by providing food and cover from the tops of felled trees and by allowing sunlight to reach the forest floor to start new vegetation down where wildlife can make use of it," Lutz said.

Dies In Fire

LEXINGTON HEIGHTS (AP) — A 68-year old Lexington

Heights woman, Maude O'Connell, died Wednesday night in a fire in her home. Officials said Mrs. O'Connell had been smoking in a lounge chair which caught fire. Her husband extinguished the flames, then left the house for a short time. When he returned, the home was full of smoke and his wife was dead.

An autopsy has been scheduled to determine the exact cause of death.

Buy and Sell The Classified Way

Science Not Taught Right, Teacher Says

CHICAGO (AP) — The trouble with school science courses, a university science teacher says, is science teachers.

"There has been a long term view," Dr. John H. Shonle of the University of Colorado said Wednesday, "that science is something dreadful."

And the reason, he said, is that science teachers concentrate on abstract formulas and theories without showing how science relates to contemporary social problems.

Dr. Shonle, a physicist, expressed his views at a joint meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society.

He was supported by another physicist, Dr. Seville Chapman, chief scientist at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y., who said:

"Many physics texts and many physics courses, especially introductory courses, do not indicate much relevance."

Shonle said that in an attempt to bring science down to earth he plans to offer at his school next year a course which will explore physics in relation to such things as pollution, weapons and transportation.

Chapman urged that "more physicists make more efforts to show how physics is relevant and not just intellectually stimulating or exciting to physicists."

He said such phrases as "infrared absorption spectra of carbon dioxide" are enough to frighten students off the subject of science even though this concept is of considerable importance to life because it involves pollution of the earth's atmosphere.

Chapman said an increase of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere over the past 70 years has caused a drop in the temperature of the world and might lead to another ice age.

Chapman gave this as an example of how the theories of physics can be made real for students and the public.

Hospital

Bonnie Moersch, 323 S. 10th St., is a patient at St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital, Menominee. Her room is 104.

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12x13 Rust Acrilan Loop Pile	Was \$122	NOW \$88
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12x15 Blue Green Acrilan Tweed	Was \$160	NOW \$88
12x18 Blue Nylon Textured	Was \$192	NOW \$88
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12x15 Brown Nylon Tweed	Was \$120	NOW \$88

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